

If You Are Not Guilty Lawyers Can't Make You So

BY HORTENSE SAUNDERS
NEW YORK.—The spotlight of the world's sensational interest is centered today on one red-haired, determined woman—Mrs. Helen Edw. Stokes, who having won one of the most contested divorce cases of the decade, faces a second trial because of a technical error in court procedure.

She must refute 49 charges of misconduct brought up by her husband, the elderly millionaire.

She faces an army of recruits from all parts of the country, each waiting to offer evidence against her character.

She is confronted by the Stokes millions, every dollar ready to spend its power and influence against her.

Every second and third of her life is to be aired and spread out for a second time before a sensation-loving world.

And yet, like William Tell, this little titan-haired woman, who is 35 and would pass for 10 years younger, sets her mouth in a firm line, squares her shoulders, looks her accusers in the face and says to them—"Shoot."

To get into the courtroom each day she has to pass through corridors lined with eager, curious eyes of those willing to stand around half a day just to get a glimpse of her.

But if she were passing through a drawing room filled with friends, she could not be more calm or gracious. She takes her seat at the table, opposite her accusers as if she were sitting down to a hand of bridge, or waiting for a cup of tea.

And while the lawyers get excited and the judge calls for order, while Stokes himself confers with his lawyers or gets up for a stroll in the corridors, while the witnesses get muddled in their testimony and the reporters take busy notes, she maintains the most impersonal interest and the most stoical calm.

She is the one person at the trial who is composed and apparently under no nervous strain. She smiles frequently and never during a whole day did I see a look of scorn or anger, no matter what was being brought up against her.

"Because," she explained with a smile, "I believe in justice. I believe in right. I believe in justice and right no matter how unfavorable things look. If you aren't guilty, a million witnesses and a million dollars can't make you so, can they? So why worry?"

"Of course, it isn't pleasant to listen to what I have to in court."



It's like an unpleasant problem play, or a bad chapter in a morbid book. If it were true, it would be too terrible. But it's just fiction, and I take it as such, with full confidence that the jury and the world at large will be able to distinguish between fact and malicious fancy.

"I can hold out as long as the opposition does and I'm going to. I'll clear my name before the world and before my children. If the case lasts for a month, I'll not break down or lose courage. I promise you that."

When the crowd scattered and she was alone, she looked exactly like a description of what a well-dressed business woman should wear.

Her trim blue serge suit, with a feminine white batiste blouse beneath, her little blue turban which allows just a bit of the red hair to show beneath the veil keeping it in perfect place, and the gray fox fur kept at a becoming angle, and the gray gloves, all further the impression of her perfect poise and control.

Another thing I noticed was that she refrained from making any concern or superiority when in a political question which is: "Who shall rule in Oklahoma, the people functioning through a representative form of government, or what is known as the invisible empire functioning through dragons and cyclops who receive their orders from Atlanta, Ga."

This issue is now defined in Oklahoma and there is no middle ground.

"On July 15, 1923, I was offered and accepted the office of chief counsel to the governor of this State. For months I had warned the governor against the operations of this hooded order, called the Ku Klux Klan. I had seen the most violent and the most brutal and the most lawless institutions with men who swore allegiance to the 'Empire.' I saw a legislature supposed to be allied with the empire, and I saw a sovereign people, docilely submit whenever the affairs of the 'empire' were at stake.

"This legislature gave the health department the right of appropriation in its history and the plan members boasted that they put this over because the health commissioner was a klanman. I had only to be a klanman and all was well.

"On August 14 the battle opened when the governor placed Tulsa county under martial law. From the beginning I urged a straight-out fight on the Klan. I had hoped to see this fight conducted on a high plane with the personal issue eliminated, but this soon became impossible.

could get it, and the instant a plunger got his foot safely on his shoulder, it became inviolate from the other plunger.

The plundering was continuing unabated this afternoon.

By noon scores of food and clothing stores in the very heart of the city had been forced open and emptied of their stocks. Most of the shops throughout the city were closed, their iron shutters pulled down. Since that time, inside trembling lest their property be the next to be attacked by the unemployed.

It was a campaign of direct action against the Klan, the refusal of the workers' demands that the unemployment doles be increased to fifty billion marks for each person without employment.

Great throngs of onlookers, many of them well-dressed, gathered to see the pillaging, quietly watching the plunderers carry out sacks of flour, sides of beef and other meats, bags of beans and cans of shoes without interference.

Whenever some of the pillagers selected what they considered a good prize, they worked their way through the crowd of spectators and disappeared. The rule obtaining seemed to be that anything in the store belonged to him who

Mobs Piunder the Dusseidorf Stores

(Associated Press)
DUSSEIDORF, Oct. 13.—Dusseidorf was thrown in a state of anarchy today by a mob of desperate unemployed workers who during the early morning hours began a campaign of systematic plundering.

The pillaging started at the suburb of Obedik during the night and spread to various parts of the city when the plunderers found themselves virtually unopposed.

The city officials last night asked Gen. Simon, commanding in the Dusseidorf bridgehead, to send troops to disperse the plunderers, but the French only increased the size of the regular patrols, sending no extra detachments.

General Simon told city authorities that the French troops would interfere unless the interests of the forces of occupation were menaced.

A few detachments of cavalry and armored cars were sent out this morning but up to noon they did not use arms for the dispersal of the rioters.

The plundering troops appeared only to reassemble before another promising store. In few cases did the crowd meet with resistance.

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GREAT CHANGE IN WALTON RECENTLY

Dr. Bynum Says Sycophants and Flatterers Have Had Their Influence

OKLAHOMA CITY, October 13.—In a statement regarding Governor J. C. Walton removing him as State bank commissioner, Dr. E. T. Bynum declared today that "farther than a wicked old man, the State's resources in providing for his friends with reckless abandon he (Governor Walton) had no policies."

Dr. Bynum said it was "extremely mortifying to me to have to issue such a statement."

Relative his widely reported influence of executive policies, Dr. Bynum's statement said: "I had borne my share of the responsibility for his election, and to those who did not know I appeared to share largely in the work of the governor's office. But Jack Walton, governor, underwent a surprising change from that of a private citizen. He resolved to wear no man's collar, and from the first showed a disposition to follow his own untutored impulses in solemn disregard of our most sacred traditions and in blind ignorance of the institutional developments of our country."

Leading up to the break with the governor, Dr. Bynum said:

There was heavy covering and He doted on his State policies and the military and was vainglorious in the exercise of authority and surrounded by sycophants and flatterers, his sympathies were gradually alienated from those whose counsels might have saved him.

It must be apparent to all in this state of the world, as it is in recent interviews and acts."

"I regret to lose my position as bank commissioner. I am better fitted by training and disposition for such work than for any other public service. The department has suffered to the point of demoralization and inefficiency, and can be rescued to the point of commensurate confidence and respect only when business efficiency is restored. As a dumping ground for politicians it works only harm and might profitably be abolished."

"To me it would have been a labor of love, and I turn my back upon it with pregnant sorrow."

"It would have suited me far better to have been permitted to suffer in silence the humiliation of my utter failure as chief executive of our State imposed upon me," the statement said, explaining that the governor's "summary action in removing me compelled the issuance of a statement in self defense."



The Weather Oklahoma: Sunday, partly cloudy; warmer in the west and central Monday fair and warm. East Texas: Sunday, unsettled; rain in south; cooler Monday, generally fair except rain on the coast; warmer in north.

Blake Says the Fight is to Go On

He is now Relieved of the Personality of Walton, who was Unable to Rally Those Opposed to Invisible Empire

(Associated Press)
OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 13.—A statement declaring that "the Klan fight must go on" and that he was "glad to be free to continue the fight unhampered" was issued here today by Aldrich Blake, former executive councillor who was removed last night by Governor J. C. Walton.

Blake declared that "with the personal issue at last eliminated, the path is clear" and promised to carry the fight "into every precinct in the State."

He did not indicate his contemplated course of action, but said that after a week's rest here he will return to his home in Muskogee.

The statement declared that the former councillor had been removed because forces over which he had no control had defeated the governor's campaign against the Klan with the result that other advisers of the executive "who differed on the fundamental question of who should rule," had persuaded the governor to depose him.

Shown a copy of Blake's signed statement, Governor Walton said: "There's nothing the matter with that. I haven't any comment to make."

Blake's statement follows: "To the people of Oklahoma: Early in the primary campaign for governor of Oklahoma I cast my fortunes with form of government, never met Mayor Walton, but he had been elected as the standard bearer of the farmers and laborers of the State and had always stood primarily for their interests.

"The fundamental issues were economic and industrial just as they are today in Oklahoma and throughout the world.

"Concretely, these issues resolve themselves into this, proposition: The farmer produces a ton of cabbage and receives therefor \$7. The laborers consume a ton of cabbage and pay \$18 for what the farmer sold for \$7. The problem of expenses is to reduce the spread between \$7 and \$18.

"This purely economic question has been temporarily lost sight of in a political question which is: Who shall rule in Oklahoma, the people functioning through a representative form of government, or what is known as the invisible empire functioning through dragons and cyclops who receive their orders from Atlanta, Ga."

This issue is now defined in Oklahoma and there is no middle ground.

"On July 15, 1923, I was offered and accepted the office of chief counsel to the governor of this State. For months I had warned the governor against the operations of this hooded order, called the Ku Klux Klan. I had seen the most violent and the most brutal and the most lawless institutions with men who swore allegiance to the 'Empire.' I saw a legislature supposed to be allied with the empire, and I saw a sovereign people, docilely submit whenever the affairs of the 'empire' were at stake.

"This legislature gave the health department the right of appropriation in its history and the plan members boasted that they put this over because the health commissioner was a klanman. I had only to be a klanman and all was well.

"On August 14 the battle opened when the governor placed Tulsa county under martial law. From the beginning I urged a straight-out fight on the Klan. I had hoped to see this fight conducted on a high plane with the personal issue eliminated, but this soon became impossible.

"A huge accumulation of political entanglements and embarrassments and acts of administration detail which I have been powerless to prevent, together with a number of contemporaneous interviews given by the governor to newspapermen, rallied his political enemies.

"Side issues of every conceivable nature were injected into the fight, while the governor himself was surrounded by advisors and appointees who differed on the fundamental question as to who should rule.

"All men have their limitations and in no unfriendly spirit I must say that the governor also is a man of limitations. It became rapidly apparent that he could not rally the entire anti-klan forces. Retreat for the governor was necessary.

"Advisers of his advisors convinced him that my fight against the Klan was not in the interest of his administration and he was finally prevailed on to relieve me of my position as chief counsel. This, of course, was his own affair and I have no criticism to offer.

"I had tried to serve Governor Walton intelligently, industriously and honestly; with the utmost loyalty, bearing always in mind that a public official owes a higher duty to the people of the State than to any single individual. In performing this service I was obliged to say things and give advice which often pained me but I was dealing with the personality of J. C. Walton and had to be governed accordingly.

"The Klan fight must still go on. With the personal issue at last eliminated the path is clear. The Klan already stands condemned by public opinion in Oklahoma. It now remains to translate that public opinion into law and to see that the laws are enforced.

"I am glad to be free to continue the fight unhampered and I now promise that it will be carried into every precinct in the State. As a public official I am proud of my part in this vital struggle to crush the Invisible Empire. As a private citizen I am only too eager to do what I can to rally the anti-klan forces and to save the State from rule by hooded mobs and secret organization."

trade and commission house buying on the upturn, while the selling seemed pretty much confined to the close and scattering orders from the South.

The report of the census bureau on supply and distribution showed domestic mill consumption of 482,852 bales for September compared with 491,604 for August and 495,344 for September last year.

Except for scattered realizing of the advance selling was checked by prospects of unsettled weather with frost in some parts of the southwest over Sunday and prices worked up to 28.70 for December or about 70 to 73 points net higher. The close was several points off the list at net advances of 40 to 69 points.

Flood is Rushing TO OKLAHOMA CITY

Highest Water Ever Known in the North Canadian is Covering the Lowlands

(Associated Press)
OKLAHOMA CITY, October 13.—Warning that a flood of unprecedented proportions was rushing toward Oklahoma City in the foaming and muddy waters of the North Canadian river, already above flood stage here, issued today by the United States weather bureau.

One hundred and fifty miles up the river the highest waters in the life of the weather bureau gauge were reported at Woodward, half way between there and Oklahoma City. Crops on the Panhandle were submerged, according to railroad reports, and the number of washed away bridges cannot be estimated at present.

Traffic enroute to Denver over the Fort Worth and Denver railroad are being held here. Nearly half a mile of track near Claude is covered with water.

Rivers and creeks are flowing bankful and a number of railroad and wagon bridges reported washed away. Crops on the Panhandle are submerged, according to railroad reports, and the number of washed away bridges cannot be estimated at present.

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Church News

First Methodist W. M. S.
The Monday meeting of the W. M. S. of the First Methodist church was under the leadership of Mrs. J. W. Brock and Mrs. George Boyer for Circle 5, who presented one of the most enjoyable programs that has been given this year.

A short song and prayer service was held and Miss Winnie Wicks in her sweet voice sang "The Hymns of the Old Church Choir." Mr. Knickerbocker gave a Bible talk with the dignity and scope of a lecture. His subject was the interpretation of Ezekiel's vision as recorded in the first chapter of that book. In the four gospels, Matthew, Mark, Luke and John, we have the meaning of the four faces of the figure of the vision. Matthew typifies royalty, the kingdom of Christ; Mark that of the ox, patient service, the humility of our Lord; Luke the face of Man, Christ's love for humanity; and in John we have the Eagle, signifying divinity, Christ the divine. This beautiful book written by the beloved disciples is called the Heart of God.

His talk was filled with good thoughts and great truths. A musician new to the society, but one they will be glad to hear again was little Miss Louise Chatter, who gave a piano solo and encore.

Mrs. Knickerbocker, with Mrs. Miller as accompanist, played a violin selection, "Nearer to Thee." It was a delight to hear her.

Lemuel Brock, an artist of recognized talent, rendered a medley of popular airs. The last number on the program was a short drill of five little Sunday school tots in a Bible exercise with songs.

The president held a short business session, disposing of several urgent items that needed immediate attention, after which the meeting adjourned with the Lord's prayer.

The meeting for Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock will be for mission study. A full attendance is urged.

First Methodist
Sunday is Rally Day in the Sunday school. The intermediate department will have charge of the decorations.

We are hoping for a thousand, we are working for a thousand, we will have a thousand. Bring the whole family, ask your neighbor, call up a friend, bring some old person, don't forget little Bill and baby Sue.

Features:
Fifteen minutes big sing.
Musical reading by Miss Eugenia Griffith, "Have You Forgotten God?"
Music by the orchestra and grand piano.
Thirty minutes sermon, "Say Good-by to God and Die," second

of the series on "Human Nature in the Old Testament."

A fine fair without gambling devices. A good word for prosecuting Attorney John Sturgeon and County Judge Dewey Lawrence.

The church has been crowded every night for a month. Seats for 800. You are welcome like your mothers.

At 10:45 our pastor, Rev. P. R. Knickerbocker, will preach on "Something Better Than Gold."

At 6:30 the Epworth League service.

At 7:30 the farewell service. Subject of Dr. Knickerbocker's sermon is "Say Good-by to God."

The pastor, Rev. Knickerbocker, will leave for conference on Tuesday.

Prayer meeting Wednesday night will be led by Rev. W. D. Mountcastle at 7:30.

Next Sunday either the pastor will come back and preach or will send some great preacher from the conference to fill the pulpit.

Morning worship, 10:45 o'clock. Opening sentence.

Hymn No. 65.
The Apostle's Creed (recited by all standing).

Octet, "I Need Thee Every Hour," Berwald—Misses Pinson, Guthrie and Webster, Mrs. McEwen, Messrs. Parker, Anderson, Walther, Boyers.

Responsive reading.
Gloria Patri.
New Testament lesson.

Announcements.
Offertory anthem, "Nearer to Thee" (Parks).

Sermon by pastor, "Something Better Than Gold."

Hymn.
Prayer and benediction.
Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock.

Hymns Nos. 192, 265, 177, 87.
Anthem, "Crown Him Lord of All"—T. D. Williams.

Scripture lesson.
Announcements.
Offertory—Orchestra.

Musical reading, "Have You Forgotten God?"—Miss Eugenia Griffith.

Sermon by pastor, "Say Good-by to God."

Hymn.
Benediction.

"Blue Hue" Dinner
There will be a number of special events during the local Presbyterian movement for Christian education in Paris according to J. P. Paisley, chairman of the advisory committee. One of the interesting gatherings will be what is called the Blue Hue Dinner. At this dinner the members of the church will assemble for the purpose of hearing the cause explained in detail and the steps to be taken in Paris to make it a success. Dr. Daniel A. Penick, dean of the extension department of the State University, will be the speaker of the occasion. Dr. Penick is known throughout the State as an authority on education and is a

forceful and pleasing speaker. The dinner will be held at the Gibraltar Hotel beginning promptly at 7 o'clock and a large attendance is expected.

The practical side of the campaign will be explained by A. H. Seats from the Dallas headquarters, State publicity director. This Blue Hue dinner is a special feature of the campaign and marks the actual beginning of the work necessary in a cause of this kind according to T. A. Clagett, who is in charge of the work here.

First Baptist
W. M. Wright, pastor.

The Sunday school meets at 9:45 a. m., organized classes, graded lessons and competent teachers. The Men's Bible class, taught by the pastor, is growing—grows with us.

At 11 a. m., the pastor will preach on "The Happy Religion." The special musical numbers are as follows:

Prelude, "At Sunrise" (Roland Dingle)—Mrs. L. E. Erwin.
Solo, "A Psalm" (Alliston)—Miss Gwladys Jones.

Anthem, "Hosanna"—Choir.
Offertory, "Miserere" (Verdi). Junior union 3 p. m., Kendall 6 p. m., Moore, Wright Jolly and Everhart unions at 6:30.

Evening sermon 7:30, "Service Above Self."
The revival meeting begins next Sunday. Rain or shine, we will be looking for you.

Holy Cross, Episcopal
Twentieth Sunday after Trinity. The holy communion will be celebrated at 7:30.

Morning prayer with sermon, "The Wedding Garment." Sunday school promptly at 9:30. Weekday calendar.

Thursday being St. Luke's Day, the holy communion will be celebrated at 9 a. m.

Monday: The Woman's Guild meets in the parish house at 3 p. m. The boys will meet for practice in the parish house at 4:30.

Tuesday: The vestry meets in the parish house at 7:30.

Thursday: The Sunday school teachers will meet a place to be appointed later.

The choir will meet for practice in the church at 7:30 p. m.

F. W. Golden-Howes, rector.

Jolly B. Y. P. U.
The Jolly union of First Baptist church will give this program this evening:

"Short Books of the New Testament"—I. John.

Introduction—Mildred Simms. Summary—Leo Schultz.

Verses 1-3, Salutation—Bill Mitchell.

Verses 4, Commendation—Floyd Patterson.

Verses 5-6, Exhortation—Mrs. Bolton, Ida Collins.

Verses 7-11, Warning—Jewel Wheeler.

Verses 12-13, Conclusion—Lois Fay Larner.

Reading—Mattie Lou Moore. Special music.

Ever-sharp B. Y. P. U.
First Baptist church.

"Two Chinas"—Carmen Caloun, leader, group 2.

Geography and history—Lila Connell.

China flag—Florence Hill.

China Anybody Here Seen China?—Katherine Monier.

Who's Who in China Mission—Geylon Gautier.

China Changing—Sadie Richey.

China Hopeless and Helpless—Jackie Watts.

China Inert and Invigorated—Ethel Kendall.

China Napping and Newborn—Shelton Justis.

China Alone and Anchored—Alice Simpson.

To Attend Annual Conference
About twenty pastors and eight lay delegates from Paris district will go to Gainesville Tuesday to attend the annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, among them Rev. T. L. Huffstutler of the Bonham street church and Dr. P. R. Knickerbocker of the First church.

Dr. E. L. Egger, the presiding elder, leaves at noon Monday in order to attend a conference of the cabinet preceding the opening sessions.

King's Bible Class
The King's Bible class of the First Baptist Sunday school is planning a membership campaign to get the old members of the class to come back and to encourage those who are not already members, to attend.

In order to do this every member is going to have to do his part and this includes being there himself. The next thing to do is to bring somebody else along.

The contest will be discussed this morning; be there to help put it over. We need you. We meet in the annex of the church at 9:45.

Moore B. Y. P. U.
Short Books of the New Testament.

Introduction—Annabel Dunlap. Summary—Lila Fae Cooper.

Verses 1-3, Salutation—Katherine Bost.

Verses 4, Commendation—Eula Lee.

Verses 5-6, Exhortation—Alexander Robertson.

Verses 7-11—Mrs. Jno. Grimes.

Verses 12-13, Conclusion—Ber-dine Charlie.

Special reading—Sarah Livingst-on.

Lamar Avenue Church of Christ.
The minister, Elder E. L. Young, is holding a meeting at Linden, but will preach at the Lamar avenue church at 11 o'clock this morning. Mr. Joe Smith of Moore's Springs preaching in his stead at Linden.

At 7:30 in the evening they will exchange pulpits.

Sunday school at 9:30.

Rev. Mahaffey at West Paris Baptist
A. H. Mahaffey of the Fort Worth ministry will fill the pulpit at the West Paris Baptist church for both morning and evening services today in the absence of the pastor, Rev. E. S. Hutcherson.

Chief Harrell at Atlas
E. F. Harrell will speak at the Baptist church at Atlas tonight at 7:30 and the pastor, Rev. G. L. Vaughn, requests every member to be present and hear this layman's message.

Central Presbyterian Guild
The Missionary Guild of Central Presbyterian church meets on Monday afternoon at the church at 3 o'clock, with Misses C. H. Moore and B. L. Jordan as hostesses.

Mrs. Gault at First Christian
Mrs. Sarah H. Gault of Columbus, Ohio, an international worker for the King's Daughters, and a guest of that organization in the city, will speak this morning

PRICES SHOT TO PIECES

THE GREAT HARVEST SALE

NOW ON IN FULL BLAST

We are showing the newest things in Men's, Women's and Children's Wear. You will be Delighted With Our Prices.

Why Pay More Elsewhere?

MEN'S SUITS

Blue Serge, Brown, Gray and all Fancy Patterns, Hand Tailored.

For \$18.40

LADIES' DRESSES

Wonderful Selections, Styles and Quality

\$8.90 and \$9.80

During This Sale

Ladies' Coats and Coat Suits

All Latest Models, Plentiful to Select From. Sizes up to 54. At Sale Prices. Come Make Your Selections.

\$10 and \$15

CANTON FLANNEL 15 Cents	Wool Hose FOR LADIES 48c A PAIR	Men's Unions HEAVY WEIGHT 98c Suit	200 PAIR Boy Scout Shoes \$1.00 A PAIR	Ladies' Hose BLACK-BROWN 2 PAIR FOR 25c
OUTING FLANNEL 16 Cents	Ladies' Silk Hose Pair 48c	Men's Collars ALL SIZES 3 for 25c	200 PAIR Misses' Shoes \$1.00 A PAIR	Men's Gray Hose 2 PAIR FOR 15c
FANCY GINGHAMS 20 Cents	BROWN DOMESTIC 10 and 12 Cents	Dress Pants \$3.48 pair ALL WOOL	Men's Pants 98c Pair	Children's Hose 19c Pair
FANCY PERCALES 10 Cents	Overalls UNION MADE	Boys' Pants		
Canvas Gloves 3 for 25c				

The Union Store — **S. LEVY** — The Union Store

Special Showing of Ladies' Handsome Dresses



We are featuring in our Ready-to-Wear department an unusually attractive showing of Ladies' Dresses of Poirer Twill, Canton Crepe, Silks and Combinations. A wide price range allows easy choosing. Priced—

\$9.85, \$11.95, \$16.50, \$24.75 and up

Wonderful Values in Ladies' Suits

We are showing some really wonderful values in Ladies' Suits, individual models, exquisite in coloring and materials, beautifully tailored, a comprehensive showing that you will appreciate.

\$14.95, \$19.50, \$24.75, \$29.75 and up

Unusually Attractive Line of Coats

We are showing a beautiful line of Coats, all the new materials, beautifully made and trimmed, stylish, snappy models, in every way desirable, a size and a model to suit and please you.

\$9.85, \$21.45, \$16.50, \$24.75 and up

Children's Coats at Attractive Prices

Our line of Children's Coats, with the varied models and prices, has been a revelation to the practical and careful buyer. The materials are of the latest, the tailoring of the best.

\$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95, and to \$14.95

Children's School Dresses

We have a big line of Children's School Dresses of gingham, all colors including striped effects; also plaids—ideal dresses for school and play. Sizes 6 to 14—

\$1.95 and \$2.95

Other School Dresses, materials of

ginghams, well made and serviceable, will give good service—

98c, \$1.29 and \$1.49



Incidentals to the Woman's Wardrobe

Not only incidentals, but a positive necessity to every woman's wardrobe, are Knickerbockers, Petticoats and Teddy-bickers. We have these garments at—

\$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.95 and \$6.95

Ladies' Corduroy Bathrobes

No woman's wardrobe is complete without a bathrobe, and we have a well selected line, including corduroys in purple, rose, blue, honey-dew, lavender, American Beauty, jade and gray,

\$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.95, \$6.45, \$8.95

CARTER ANDERSON

to the Clover Leaf Bible class at the First Christian Sunday school. Visitors will be cordially welcomed.

First Baptist W. M. U.
The Women's Missionary union of First Baptist church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church for a business session.

New Era Class
A Sunday school class for young ladies. We need all of you to help make this the greatest class in the First Methodist Sunday school. Come out and be one of us.

KNIGHTS' FEATURE OFFERINGS IN HOUSE FURNISHINGS
We are offering some very tempting prices on articles of household goods that are wanted now. Look this list over.

Cook stoves from \$5 up.
Bedsteads from \$1.50 up.
Springs from \$2.50 up.
Kitchen tables from \$1.00 up.
Kitchen cabinets from \$5.00 up.
Two good feather beds at a low price.

We also have a regular \$185 bedroom suit for \$75. This is a real bargain.

We have used household goods and have been paying the best prices in cash for them for many years, or we will exchange your new furnishings for your second hand goods.

We store, pack or ship household goods and will take used goods in payment for our services. Call at 32 Lamar avenue. Phone 707.

SHUT-INS

The four year old son of Ed Erwin of the Ozark community was brought to a sanitarium Saturday night in a serious condition. It has not yet been decided whether an operation will be necessary.

The condition of Geo. W. Garrett, an old resident of Lamar

county, was reported very serious Saturday.

Miss Myrtle Cass, who was operated on at a local sanitarium, is again a patient there, but is able to see her friends and will be glad to have them call.

Chicken dinner today.
Morgan Hotel.

A Birth Near Bardstown
A daughter was born to Dewey Cherry and wife of the Burnett community below Bardstown on Thursday.

Arbuckle coffee per package 25c
PETE HUMPHRIES CO.

A GREAT SALE IS NEARING THE END
Numerous large purchases have greatly decreased the Jones-Wynne stock of furniture, rugs, draperies, trunks, bags, etc., and the close of such a price sacrifice sale must come very soon. A few rare bargains left, so don't overlook this opportunity.

\$45 buys a \$65 child's bed room suit.
\$192.50 buys a \$250.00 living room suit.
\$250.00 buys a \$350.00 bed room suit.

\$6.50 buys a nice iron bed.
\$35.00 buys a \$60.00 buffet.
\$18.50 buys a \$25 telephone table and chair.

A nice lot of Polychrome mirrors at bargain prices.

Jones-Wynne Stand,
Lamar at 21st.

WAIVED EXAMINING TRIAL FOR WHISKY SELLING
Calvin Washington, negro, who was arrested near Roxton Friday on the charge of selling liquor, waived preliminary examination before Justice of the Peace Anderson and his bond was placed at \$500.

The support and interest in the Chamber of Commerce usually measures a town's prosperity.

AT THE First Methodist TODAY Say Goodbye to God—and Die

at 7:30, by the pastor, Rev. P. R. Knickerbocker, who will leave Tuesday for conference.

Fifteen minutes big sing.

Musical reading by Miss Eugenia Griffith, "Have You Forgotten God?"

Music by the orchestra and grand piano.

Thirty minutes sermon, "Say Goodbye to God and Die," the second of the series on Human Nature in the Old Testament.

A fine fair without gambling devices. A good word for prosecuting Attorney John Sturgeon and County Judge Dewey Lawrence.

The church has been crowded every Sunday night for a month. Seats for 800. You are welcome like your mothers.

Something Better Than Gold

at 10:45; when the Apostles' Creed will be recited by all.

Octet, "I Need Thee Every Hour," Berwald—Misses Pinson, Guthrie and Webster, Mrs. McEwen, Messrs. Parker, Anderson, Walther, Boyers.

Gloria Patri.
Offertory Anthem, "Nearer to Thee," Parks.

Kayser

Italian Silk Underwear

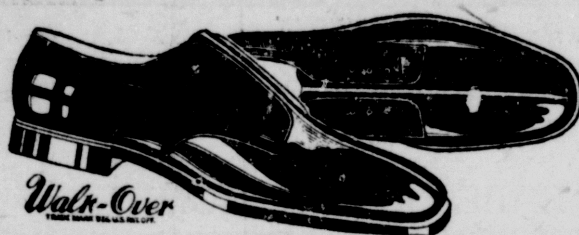


We offer this line of super-fine underwear at prices that are unusually reasonable. And for the lady who desires fine undies we have a big variety of styles.

Marvelfit Bloomers in assorted sizes. Regular sizes ---- \$4.75
 Sizes allowing extra hip fullness at ---- \$5.95
 Out-sizes, in flesh only ---- \$5.10
 Vest bodiced top, in flesh and orchid, Regular sizes ---- \$2.98
 Out sizes 7 ---- \$3.10
 Step-in combinations in assorted sizes ---- \$4.50 and \$4.75
 Bodice top closed union suits with shield ---- \$5.95



Walk-Over



"Saddle Brown"—the new light tan color.

—For Men and Young Men

A plain toe; a v-crease from tip to tongue; soft and mellow calfskin in the new light tan shade. Also a light tan pattern that is making Walk-Overs more popular every day.

\$8.50

\$10.00

BOYS' WEAR

SUITS

Boys' Cassimere Suits in dark gray and brown, with extra trousers. Sizes 7 to 12 years ---- \$7.50 and \$8.50

Boys' Blue and Brown Striped Cassimere Suits. Sizes 8 to 16 years. With extra trousers ---- \$10 and \$12

Boys' Suits in tan and brown mixtures. Sizes 8 to 18 years -- \$13.50 and \$15.

Boys' Corduroy Suits in drab and brown shades. Sizes 7 to 16 years at only ---- \$6.50 to \$10

Fancy and white striped madras shirts with collars attached, sizes 12½ to 14 neckbands \$1. \$1.25

Colored percale and pongee shirts with collars attached, sizes 12½ to 14 neckbands ---- \$1



Stride-Away Bloomers That Outwear Two Pairs of Ordinary Ones
 Made of Milanese Silk-Jersey, Trico-Soie Silk Jersey

Stride Away

PATENTED

Bloomers

Made to fit:
 —and conform to any posture.
 —do not pull from waist-line.
 —free and sanitary and extremely comfortable.
 —sanitary and hygienic.
 —back is cut without seams

They wear because:
 —they have seamless crotch
 —they have the greatest stretch.
 —you can't overstrain them.
 —strain is on cross-knit goods.
 —seams accordion stitched.



Defying the greatest stretch

Maintains its normal waistline

\$5.75

\$6.25

You simply can't overstrain them
 Colors: Navy, Purple, Black, Henna, Taupe, Gray.

Crook-Record Co

New SILKS



A breath from the Orient, a reflection of beauty from ancient lands where men poured their souls into living colors, and exquisiteness of patterning a gift of the moderns. All this and more are found in the Piece Goods at Crook-Record's.

Satin Crepes

\$3.25 \$5.95

Soft, clinging and beautiful, in colors that are pleasing for every use...\$3.25 to \$5.95

Canton Crepe

\$2.95 \$4.50

Colors for all wear, morning, afternoon and evening, 40-in. all silk, of beautiful qualities, at \$2.95 to \$4.50

Charmeen

\$6.95

A soft silk-like woolen in a very fine diagonal weave. Has the draping qualities of heavy silk. Navy only \$6.95

Moire Miramar

\$4.95

Corded effect, moired in evening shades \$4.95

Velegente and Luxciel

\$3.95

A knitted weave that has the appearance of velvet in several colors \$3.95

Silk Chiffon Velvet

\$5.25

Black and navy silk chiffon velvet, 40-in. wide at \$5.25

KOTEX 55c

12 in a box. Every woman knows this popular item. Ask for it by name.

Novelties and Dress Trimmings

Brocaded metal cloth, in navy, and silver brown and gold, black and silver, 18-in. wide. Yard \$2.50

Persian and gold, yard \$3.50

Metal cloth, in gold and silver, 36-in. wide. The Yard \$7.50

Boag Pillow Novelties, in single roses, clusters, nosegays, etc., Each 5c to 50c

VOGUE'S

Lessons In Home Dressmaking

A smart dressmaking class on paper, showing the inexperienced how to cut, fit, and join to get the professional effect. Twelve lessons; 27 advance fashion sketches; 87 detail drawings.

Price 25c at our Pattern Counter.

The Lessons Are:

1. Linings and slips.
2. The question of seams.
3. Pressing and handling materials.
4. Hem-lines, neck-lines, armholes.
5. The question of sleeves.
6. Decorative fastenings.
7. Buttonholes and pockets.
8. The question of textures.
9. Self trimmings.
10. Lace and hemstitching.
11. The question of fitting.
12. Tailoring and lining.



An Unrivalled Autumn Sale of

FALL HATS

A Marvelous Collection—Expressing the Last Word For Fall

\$10

See Our Windows

Millinery—Second Floor

It's easy to choose a strikingly becoming Hat now that Fashion ordains unblocked models and latitude as to size and shape. The Indo-Chinese gorgeousness of color which characterizes the season, in soft yet glowing greens, blues, reds, sometimes combined with darker hues. Some of the loveliest hats in this group at \$10 are of velvet or duvetyne, trimmed with metallic ribbons, glycerined ostrich or peacock feathers.

Chinese Turbans, draped off-the-face styles, sport hats of many chic kinds, Egyptian turbans, pokes and several variations of the very smart cloche effects.

A wide assortment of the latest types of matrons' hats, feather trimmed hats, models ornamented with burnt fancies and dressy black hats with beautiful lace.



Come Up Early Monday Morning

Women's Silk Hose

In all Sizes 8½ to 10 \$1.98 In all Wanted Colors

Beautiful Sheer Quality

Full fashioned pure thread silk stockings made of the finest quality pure silk, clear and soft, made with a fine silk hile top and foot. Made in all the wanted colors, including plenty of whites and blacks. All sizes 8½ to 10.



Make the Most Of Your Beauty

By bringing your skin to its utmost perfection and accentuating your best points with these

Elizabeth Arden Venetian Toilet Preparations

Venetian Cleansing Cream—a delightfully smooth cream that rids the pores of all impurities. Use night and morning to cleanse the face...\$1. \$2. \$3.

Venetian Ardena Skin Tonic—a mild astringent and a splendid tonic for the skin. Use with and after cleansing cream to whiten and firm the skin. 85c. \$2. \$3.75

Venetian Orange Skin Food—rebuilds and nourishes worn and flabby tissues. Keeps a dry skin smooth and supple. \$1. \$1.75. \$2.75

STAMPED BUFFET SETS 39c

Stamped on white Clover Bleach in new patterns for simple embroidery 39c

WOMEN'S CHAMOIS-LIKE GLOVES 79c

Chamois-like gloves serve a particular need in every woman's wardrobe, and at this satisfying low price they are real economy. 16-button mousquetaire gloves 79c

COLLAR AND CUFF SETS 59c

Made of eyelet embroidery in solid white only. Per set 59c

Bargain Basement

Sport Dresses

\$9.98

For Monday we offer a very special lot of pretty wool sport dresses at this low price. All are made with pleated skirts, of silk and wool striped prunella. These are combined with flannel, serge and wool crepe. All sizes, 14 to 38. Fine for school girls. (Basement)



More Wool

Skirts \$2.98

Men's Collar-Attached Shirts, 98c

A big variety of patterns in this lot of shirts, including stripes, checks and plain colors. All sizes 14½ to 17. (Basement)



Our first shipment of these skirts was sold in a few days. All are pleated models. Plaids and stripes. All sizes.

FIRST RUN OF THE 1923 SERIES



The Giants won the first game, but Babe Ruth scored the first run of the series for the Yankees when he scored on Bob Meusel's double in the first inning. Picture shows Ruth crossing the plate. Hank Gowdy, Giant catcher, is shown in front of the plate, hoping for a throw from the outfield.

Murderers' Row Battered Giants

(Continued from Page One.)

"Rosey" Bill Ryan, who won the first game for the Giants, was sent in to relieve him and the American Leaguers went to him with abandon.

Ryan was yanked and Hugh McCullin, the former Bostonian who was knocked out in the early innings of the first game, was sent in to leave the field.

In the second inning, one of the heaviest hitting sprees in world's series annals, the entire Yankee team batted around and Pipp went to bat twice. In the meantime, Shawkey held the Giants safe, allowing but two hits in the first, one in the second and one in the third. Two of the four were scattered by Frankie Frisch, the Giant second baseman. Ruth struck out the first time up and was walked on his next time up.

Shawkey was seldom in trouble. He allowed the Giants only seven hits in the first six innings, but not more than two of them came in any one period.

Frisch, Young and Kelly each got two singles and Stengel, who walked twice, a one-bagger on his third appearance at the plate. In the fourth, the Giants had a chance when Stengel, first up, was passed and Kelly hit safely. The Yankee infield came to the rescue with a double play started by Shawkey on Snyder's tap to the box.

The Yankees were playing flaw-

lessly in the field and on the bases. Both teams got 13 hits, but the Yankees bunched theirs together and made them count for runs. The Yankee attack was concentrated in the second, third and fourth innings, particularly in the second when they scored six runs on five hits, a sacrifice fly, an error and a walk. The Yankees more than baited all the way around, one of the few times this has been done in a world series, driving two pitchers off the mound in the operation.

First Inning
Yankees—Witt singled past Bancroft. Dugan popped to Snyder trying to bunt. Ruth fanned. Bancroft took Meusel's grounder and touched second.
No runs, one hit, no errors.
Giants—The official scorer says that Bancroft tossed to Frisch for the putout on Meusel's grounder. Groh popped to Ward. Frisch laced a single over Ward's head. Young singled into left. Frisch stopping at second. Meusel forced Young. Ward to Scott.
No runs, two hits, no errors.

Second Inning
Yankees—Pipp singled over second base. Ward singled into center. Pipp going to second. Scott juggled Schang's sacrifice bunt and the bases were filled. Pipp and Ward scored on Scott's single to left. Schang went to third. Scott was knocked out of the box, the third Giant pitcher to be sent to the bench by the Yankee bats in the series. Ryan went into the box for the Giants. Schang scored on Shawkey's sacrifice fly to Stengel. Scott held first. Witt got a long hit into left and Scott scored. It was a two base hit for Witt. Groh took Dugan's grounder and

roughed Witt. Ruth walked. Dugan and Ruth scored on Meusel's three base hit to left. Ryan was knocked out of the box, the second Giant pitcher to be sent back to the bench in the inning. McCullin went into the box for the Giants. Pipp flied to Stengel. Six runs, five hits, one error.
Giants—Stengel walked. Kelly singled into right. Snyder fouled out to Schang. McCullin went out to Pipp to Shawkey. Stengel going to third and Kelly to second. Bancroft flied out to Meusel.
No runs, one hit, no errors.

Third Inning
Yankees—Ward stroled to first. Schang sacrificed. McCullin to Kelly. Scott singled into center and Ward went to third. Shawkey fouled out to Snyder. Ward scored on Witt's double to left. Scott going to third. Dugan flied out to Stengel.
One run, two hits, no errors.
Giants—Ward threw out Groh. Frisch spun a single into center. his second hit. Young fouled out to Schang. Meusel struck out, swinging at a high inshoot.
No runs, one hit, no errors.

Fourth Inning
Yankees—Ruth got a base on balls. McCullin tried to pick Ruth off first. The hit and run play was on. Meusel struck out, swinging at a wide curve. Pipp hit into left for a single. Ruth going to third. Pipp's bad ankle prevented him from making a two base hit. Ruth scored on Ward's hit through Groh. Pipp going to second. Schang sent up a high fly to Frisch. Scott popped to Bancroft.
One run, two hits, no errors.
Giants—Stengel swung at a ball and the umpire finally allowed it to be called a strike. There was a long argument at the plate. Stengel walked for the second time. Kelly singled into left. Stengel going to second. Snyder hit into a double play. Shawkey to Dugan to Pipp. Kelly going to second. McCullin fanned.
No runs, one hit, no errors.

Fifth Inning
Yankees—Shawkey singled past

Groh. Witt sacrificed. Snyder to Kelly. Dugan flied out to Meusel. Ruth hit a ball that was near inside fair territory. It would have been a home run. Ruth struck out.
Giants—Ward took Bancroft's hot smash and threw him out. Groh sent a long fly out to Meusel. Ruth made a nice catch of Frisch's short fly.
No runs, no hits, no errors.

Sixth Inning
Yankees—Meusel fouled out to Kelly who made the catch near the grandstand. Pipp fouled out to Snyder, who also made a good running catch. Ward lined out to Frisch.
No runs, no hits, no errors. This is the first inning the Yankees did not make a hit.
Giants—Young got a Texas leaguer into center. Shawkey threw out Meusel at first. It was no sacrifice. Young went to second. Stengel singled into left. Meusel making a beautiful stop and compelling Young to return to second. Kelly flied out to Ruth. Young going to third on the catch. Stengel held first. Snyder forced Stengel. Dugan to Ward.
No runs, two hits, no errors.

Seventh Inning
Yankees—Schang smashed a slow ball over the middle section for a single. Scott went out to Kelly, unassisted. It was not a sacrifice. Schang went to second. Shawkey sent a long fly to Stengel and then sat down. Bancroft threw out Witt.
No runs, one hit, no errors.

Eighth Inning
Giants—Bentley batted for McCullin. Bentley got a Texas leaguer into left. Maguire ran for Bentley. Dugan leaped into the air and speared Bancroft's line and then threw out Maguire at first. Groh walked on four pitched balls. Frisch fouled out to Pipp, who limped as he ran to make the catch.
No runs, one hit, no errors.

Ninth Inning
Yankees—Jonnard went into the box for the Giants. The stands went wild when Dugan came to the plate, cheering him for his one hand. Catch Groh threw out Dugan. Ruth got a hit into left field for two bases. Meusel sent up a high fly to Bancroft. Pipp walked. Ward forced Pipp. Bancroft to Frisch.
No runs, one hit, no errors.

Tenth Inning
Giants—Young beat out an infield hit. Meusel's grounder hopped over Scott's head for a single. Young going to third. Young scored on Stengel's single to right and when Ruth threw to the grandstand Meusel went to third and Stengel to second. Meusel scored when Ward threw out Kelly at first. Stengel going to third. Stengel scored when Scott threw out Snyder at first. O'Connell batted for Jonnard. O'Connell was hit by a pitched ball. Bancroft singled into right. O'Connell halting at second. Groh walked and the bases were filled. Shawkey was taken from the box and Pennock came in to pitch. Frisch flied out to Scott. Four hits, one error.
Three runs, four hits, one error.

Ninth Inning
Yankees—Barnes went into the box for the Giants. Schang fanned. Groh threw out Scott. Pennock struck out.
No runs, no hits, no errors.

Tenth Inning
Giants—Young got a long hit into right field for a home run. Ward robbed Meusel of a hit, throwing him out at first. Cunningham batted in place of Stengel. Cunningham whiffed, missing a wide curve. Kelly sent a long fly to Witt.
One run, one hit, no errors.

1 bushel Irish potatoes for \$1.35.
PETE HUMPHRIES CO.

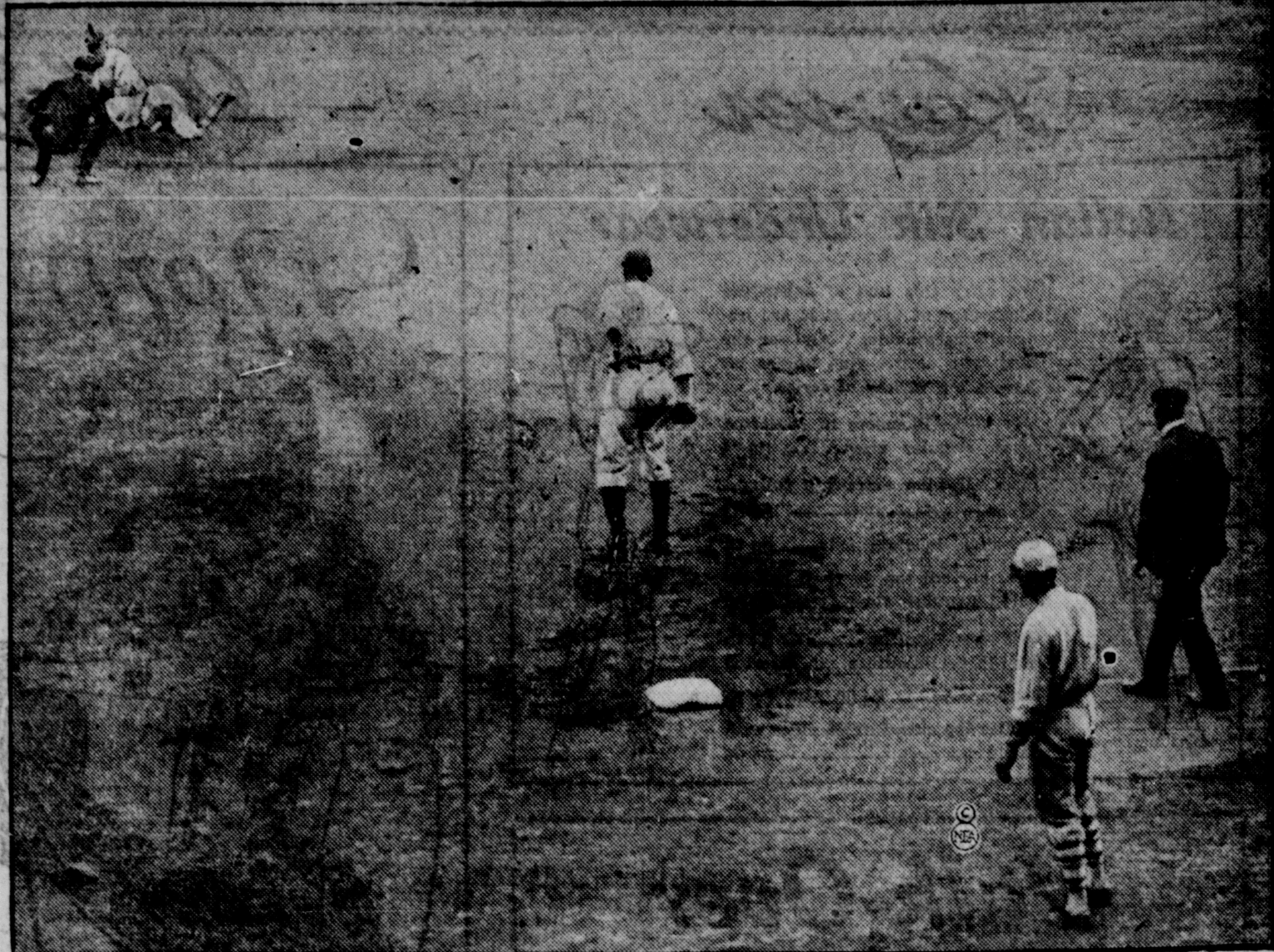
A STATEMENT
While I had no entries in the Jersey cattle show at the fair, the results of the fair were very gratifying to me.

I have at all times striven to keep the best Jersey males that I could procure to use for my patrons and the results have never been so gratifying as they were at the fair this year. With McClellan Bros., Pickens, Fisher, Ray and others showing for the best in the set of wire, the best of the produce of dam, the best in dairy herd, the best aged cow, the grand champion and the junior champion, and seeing the great majority of the winners offerings of my males, it made me feel that my efforts had not all been spent in vain.

So thanking my patrons for their patronage and hoping that I will have a continuance of their patronage in the future, I shall make it my greatest effort in the future to make their winnings in the Jersey show ring greater than ever before.

Yours most respectfully,
S. C. SCALES.
PETE HUMPHRIES CO.

SCHANG'S THROW NAILS FRISCH



Frankie Frisch's dreams of scoring Jawn McGraw's first run in this year's little party with the Yankees came to naught in inning No. 1. Reaching first on a fielder's choice, he made a valiant attempt to steal second. But he was caught as he slid for the bag. Wallie Schang's fine throw to Ward turned the trick. Here we see Ward touching Frisch with the ball, and Umpire Nallin calling him out. Wallie Pipp, who discarded his crutches in time to enter the series, is shown watching the play from first base, with Umpire O'Day and a Giant coach behind him.

SEWANEEN NO MATCH FOR TEXAS A AND M.

Were Easily Handled by the Outfit from the State A. and M. College

(Associated Press)
DALLAS, Oct. 13.—Playing by far the best game they have staged in North Texas since the memorable occasion when they took the measure of Center College, Texas A. and M. today rolled up a score of 14-0 against Sewanee, reputed to be one of the best eleven from east of the Mississippi.

The two touchdowns in the first and third periods did not measure the difference between the two eleven. A. and M. showed a real football machine, well advanced for the season; and evidently having in mind the championship of the Southwestern conference.

Tulane Helpless
BEAUMONT, Oct. 13.—Tulane was helpless today while the plunging Texas halfbacks piled a score of 33-0 with an offensive which was notable for the precision of the attack. The two touchdowns in the first quarter were deemed sufficient and Coach Stewart sent in his recruits to give them a test; several of them being found of good material.

Tulane never had an opportunity to put into action the much-touted offensive. Aerial play was out of the question and Texas used straight football with only one shift play. Less than half a dozen passes were attempted.

Football Results
T. C. U. 16, Simmons 0.
Baylor 20, Howard Payne 6.
University of Arkansas 23, Rice 0.
Syracuse 23, Alabama 0.
West Virginia 13, Pittsburg 7.
Indiana 7, Northwestern 6.
Wisconsin 21, Michigan Aggies 0.
Minnesota 13, Haskell 12.
Michigan 3, Vanderbilt 0.
Iowa 7, Purdue 0.
Drake 54, Rolla Miners 0.
Colgate 23, Ohio State 23.
Illinois 21, Butler 7.
Carnegie Tech 13, Carroll 0.
Washington and Lee 7, Kentucky 0.
Georgia Tech 7, Florida 7.
Center 7, Cleveland 7.
Nebraska 24, Oklahoma 0.
Grinnell 6, Washington Uni. 2.
Ames 2, Missouri 0.
Kansas 0, Oklahoma A. and M. 0.
Notre Dame 13 Army 0.
Princeton 17, Georgetown 0.
Yale 40, Georgia 0.
Cornell 28, Williams 6.
Dartmouth 24, Boston U. 0.
Macy 27, Wesleyan 7.
Penn State 20, Gettysburg 0.
Yonkers 0, Amherst 0.
Washington and Jefferson 12, Brown 7.
Tufts 14, Bates 6.
Pennsylvania 13, Swarthmore 10.
Auburn 23, Howard 0.
Mississippi 19, Birmingham 0.

In the district court of the United States for the Eastern district of Texas. In the matter of M. A. Gray, in bankruptcy. To the creditors of said bankrupt, of Broadway, in the county of Lamar, and district aforesaid, a bankrupt. Notice is hereby given that on the 11th day of Oct. 1923, the said M. A. Gray was duly adjudged a bankrupt; and that the first meeting of creditors will be held at the Lamar county court house in Paris, Texas in the 28th day of October, 1923, at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claim, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting. Dated at Sherman, Texas, this 12th day of October, 1923. Chas. Batsell, referee in bankruptcy.

MANY SCHOOLS ARE TO OPEN MONDAY
About twenty-five of the rural schools are to open Monday. There has been much preparation and the schools have been made ready for the children. Among them are Marvin, Chicota, Reno, Powderly, Ambia, Atlas, Paradise, Ashland, Viewpoint, Hudsonville, Linden, Burnett, Milton, Pattonville, Oklahoma, Birdstown, Starkville,

THE MIGHTY BABE OUT AT HOME



This shows how Babe Ruth lost a big chance to score what would have been a valuable run for the Yankees by failing to slide into the plate in the fifth. After tripling he tried to score on Bob Meusel's fly of which Frisch made an astounding catch in short center. A great peg by Frisch to Snyder doubled Ruth. Billy Evans is the umpire.

Olive, Mount Olive, Mount Maxey, Lowman, Gose, Bounds.

DISTRIBUTION OF FOOD BY THE P. G. C.
In the distribution of food products by the Paris Grocer Company at the close of the fair, Mrs. Joel K. Shirley secured an assortment of Gold Bar flour, Mrs. Tucker's Shortening, Red Eagle Brand Rabbit Syrup, Mazola oil, and El Fod Mayonnaise.

HOUSES IN THE PICTURE OF PARIS AT THE FAIR
The picture of Paris as it was in 1887 displayed in the booth of the Scott Title Company at the fair had 1786 houses showing. Mrs. R. Crafts of 87 North Twenty-sixth counted 1788 and was closer than anyone else.

BOLTS AND RIVETS USED IN MAJESTIC
Mrs. Hugh Campbell is a close estimator and computed exactly the number of bolts and rivets used in the Majestic range which was shown at the fair grounds by Johnson-Billingsley Company.

PAPYRUS IS NOT IN CONDITION TO RACE
(Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—J. B. Joel, widely known British turfman, predicted today before sailing on the Majestic that the \$100,000 international horse race scheduled for Belmont Park next Saturday, would have to be postponed.

Everybody Worked But Father

"Father's stomach trouble seemed to be getting worse all the time and finally he had to quit work altogether. Two brothers and myself gave up school and went to work to support the family. Father had lost sixty pounds in weight and he was yellow as saffron and no medicine helped him. Telling a friend about it six months ago, she advised taking Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. I got a bottle and it helped father at once. He was able to go back to work a month later, has regained his weight and strength and eats like a wood chopper." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the carter's mud from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Palace Drug Store and druggists everywhere.

or canceled because of the condition of Papyrus, the British derby winner matched against Zev, the American contender.

HEAVY FINE FOR THE FRAUDULENT MAIL USERS
(Associated Press)
FORT WORTH, Oct. 13.—In the Federal court today J. C. Foster and Frank L. Moorman were jointly fined \$15,000 upon plea of guilty of using the mails to defraud.



Always At Your Service

THAT'S a statement that may be safely made of Oxfords. Whether it's a rainy morning when you want to be kept high and dry, a short trip on which you want to look spic span, a pleasant walk on which you want foot comfort and support, Oxfords are always to be counted upon. Prices range from—

\$4 to \$10

Widths AAA to D. Sizes 2 to 10

Home of Good Shoes

Famous

16 No. Side of Plaza

Real Overcoats for Real Overcoat Weather

The **Hirsh-Wickwire Overcoat**

\$47.50 up



Joe W. Wunsch
MERCHANT TAILOR.
PARIS, TEXAS

We never did—we never intend to

—give a commission to any teacher for recommending our line of Pianos.—We give the customer the commission—it's more pleasing to all concerned.

—The high-class teacher can not be bought. Ask any first class teacher in Paris if a Steinway, Hardman, Bush & Gerts is first-class. We handle these instruments and have passed the experimental stage.

—Remember

HENRY P. MAYER
MUSIC HOUSE.

Since 1889.

OUR THOUGHT

We have been thinking about YOU. We want you to think about US. Give us Your Business and Watch Us Grow. Our Personal Attention to Every Detail.

Have us fill your Prescriptions. Our Good Service and Quick Delivery Cost You Nothing.

Snell-Coffey Drug Co.

Just What Your Doctor Ordered

Phone 66-986 East Side Plaza

Men, Your Clothes Are Here

One of the best lines of Men's Clothing to be found in Paris, made by the world's leading tailors. Correct in every detail, material, designing, workmanship.



Clothes for Men and Young Men—

The snappy, ultra-fashionable clothes for the young men, with all the little details that the young man wants; while for the older men we have the more conservative models. They are good, serviceable and reasonably priced.

Men's Suits, \$14.75 and up

Men's Wearables for Cold Weather—

We have the clothing that is necessary to the man who works out of doors—warm, serviceable, dependable—

Men's Sheeplined Coats for Out o' doors, \$8.50 to \$12.50

Men's Leather Vests—

Warm, comfortable and serviceable—the very thing for the man who spends his time in the open. Will last longer than a sweater.

\$8.00 and up

Men's Work Clothing—

A big line of men's work clothing, including shirts, overalls, jumpers, etc. Our reasonable prices will interest you and save you money.

Men's Extra Trousers—

We have a big line of men's trousers including corduroy, khaki, moleskin, and the various fabrics that are popular. A size that will fit you, and sold at a price that will please you. Let us show you.

Conway-Short Company

SOCIETY

A Son
Born to Rev. and Mrs. Claude Carlton on Saturday morning, a fine boy.

The Twentieth Century Club
The Twentieth Century Club meets Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. B. Booth, 156 Grand avenue.

Basket Supper at Ambia
A basket supper for the benefit of the school will be held Saturday night at Ambia.

Married Ladies' A. L. Club
The Married Ladies' Auction Luncheon club meets Wednesday at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Hal Dealey, 33 West Washington street.

Elite Forty-Two Club
The Elite Forty-two club meets Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. H. Peterson on North Seventeenth street.

Lamar Study Club
The Lamar Study club meets on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Robert Harvey, 170 East Houston for a lesson on "Beyond the Horizon," by Eugene O'Neill, under the direction of Mrs. E. L. Jordan.

American Legion Auxiliary
The American Legion Auxiliary meets Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. M. O. Nauman on Pine Bluff street.

An Engagement Announced
Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Yauter announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Martha Mary, to Carl William Greiner, the wedding to take place October 17.

The Lotus Club
The Lotus Club meets Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. O. L. Gregory on South Twenty-second street.

A short memorial service will be held at this time for Mrs. Gussie V. Hall.

P. T. A. Council Meet
The council meeting of the parent-teacher association has been postponed from October 16, to November 13 and will be held on the latter date at 3:30 at the council chamber at the municipal building.

Westbrook-Templeton
On Wednesday morning James H. Westbrook of Wolfe City and Miss Lola Templeton of Charleston were married in Dallas at the home of Dr. John M. McLean, former pastor of Wolfe City Methodist church, Dr. McLean officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Prof. and Mrs. A. W. Templeton of Charleston. She is a young lady of charming personality, and is well known in and around Charleston.

She has been a student at East Texas State Normal college, and taught school for several years.

Mr. Westbrook is well and favorably known as a young man of sterling worth, and stands high in his community. He is a graduate of East Texas State Normal college.

lege, and has studied for two years at Southern Methodist University, preparing himself for the ministry. He has taught or several years. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Westbrook of Wolfe City.

They will make their home at Wolfe City at the present, but will soon go to White Rock, at which place Mr. Westbrook will take charge of the school.

Those present at the marriage were Miss Sallie Wylie of Cooper, Miss Beaton Templeton, a sister of the bride, and P. L. Chism of Powderly.

For Mmes. Milling and Hutson
On Friday Mrs. Joseph Meyer was the hostess at a charming bridge party of eighteen tables at the Hotel Gibraltar, in honor of Mrs. William Milling and Mrs. Ed Hutson.

An elaborate luncheon was served on trays at the tables in the ball room, which was beautifully decorated for the occasion with ferns, roses and other cut flowers. The table centerpieces were dainty crystal baskets filled with flowers and tied with tulle.

Two tables similarly garnished were set for guests who did not join in the games. The high score prize went to Miss Lois Mayer, and the consolation to Mrs. Sam Heaton, the honorees receiving lovely gifts.

Among the out of town guests were Mmes. John Pierce of Honey Grove, Bronnie of Bonham, Neyland of Greenville and Miss Herstadt of New York.

Entertainers for the Grotto
The entertainment program in the first act of the grotto ceremonial on Friday evening at the Grand theater, following the presentation of Khalid's charter by Grand Monarch Harold M. Harter of Toledo, Ohio, was unusually interesting and enjoyable, including as it did several of the most talented and well liked artists of the city.

With the staged set with gorgeous scenery and the veiled prophet on his throne surrounded by the nobles of the court in glittering raiment, the numbers chosen were most fitting for royal entertainment, and were enjoyed by the large class of candidates and prophets assembled in the auditorium.

Mrs. Hoyt Braselton, Miss Dorothy Fox and Miss Ida Terrell presented the first number, an old English trio, "My Man John," which was very pretty, and rendered in a truly pleasing manner. As an encore, the ladies gave the ancient round, "Three Blind Mice."

This was followed by "The Crystal Gazer," an interpretative dance by Myrtle Ezell, who won well merited applause from the entire audience.

Miss Ida Terrell, whose lovely soprano voice has become well known to Paris audiences, sang "When I Was Seventeen," which was thoroughly appreciated.

Miss Henrietta Warren, one of the favorite readers of the city, delighted her hearers with a story of the skating rink, which was characterized by its mimicry.

Miss Dorothy Fox chose as her charming solo number the Spanish lyric "Marcheta," which received an ovation of applause. Miss Fox responded with an encore.

Mrs. Braselton's lovely lilted selection, "April in Killarney," was equally well received, and she was asked for an encore.

Throughout the program, the numbers were greatly enhanced by the beautiful piano accompaniments of Miss Edith Morgan, whose abilities as a pianist are always enjoyed to the utmost.

PERSONAL

Mrs. Henry P. Mayer has returned from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Fred Truby at Independence, Kan.

Mrs. Earl Stallings and two children and Miss Elizabeth Murray of Sulphur Springs are spending the week end as guests of Mrs. Charles Kistnermacher.

Mrs. John Williams and children and Mrs. Jake Brown and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Motored over yesterday and will return home today.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. McCullough of Bonham are guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Estes and family, and Davis McCullough.

Mrs. A. B. Poe of El Paso, wife of Commissioner Poe, who for some time past has been acting mayor of El Paso, is the guest for a week or ten days of Dr. and Mrs. P. R. Knickerbocker.

Gertrude and Daniel Neathery of Farmersville, came up to attend the football game Friday and are spending the week end with Miss Frances Crook.

Mrs. L. Z. Johnson and daughter Clara, have been attending the fair and visiting Mrs. Johnson's sons, J. O. and Maxie Johnson.

Mrs. Pink Mahaffey and daughter, Miss Amy, returned to Dallas Saturday afternoon to attend the fair and will visit in Ft. Worth before returning.

S. Jasper and wife will go to Dallas Monday to spend the week. L. A. Hurd and wife of Antlers, Ok., were in Paris Saturday.

Miss Florence Field of Idabel, Ok., daughter of T. M. Field, formerly of Muskogee, arrived in Paris Saturday afternoon to enter the Paris Commercial college.

Linton Hudson and family of Quindlen visited relatives in Paris Saturday.

Rev. J. C. Foster and two little daughters of Mount Pleasant were in Paris shopping and attending the fair Saturday.

H. W. Pierce of Cooper was a fair visitor Saturday.

Mrs. L. L. Hardison and Mrs. Max Chapman, who attended the King's Daughters' meeting at Austin, stopped in Dallas Friday night on their way home to attend the fair Saturday. They returned home Saturday night.

Chicken dinner today. Morgan Hotel.

one of the best selected lines of living room suits to be found in the city. They come in wicker and mahogany with all the popular colors of upholstery. Reasonably priced as a matter of course.

"The House that Sells for Less" 15 North Main St.

Grand Avenue Oil Co. gives service.

Shipped Car of Mules. Claud Terrell of Blossom had a carload of mules inspected at Paris and shipped to Fort Worth Friday night.

A LARGE CROWD TARRIED IN TOWN

In a Cold Rain After the Fair Saturday Night and Seemed to Enjoy it

The rain that fell in town Saturday afternoon, beginning between 2 and 3 o'clock, extended to the country and in some in some localities was quite heavy. On the road between Arthur City and Chilota the slab in low places was under water and the middles between cotton rows were brimful. Early after supper in town the rain settled down to a steady pace with a cold wind from the north that gave a touch of winter.

The afternoon rain caught several country people on the way to town who were expecting to take in the close of the fair, and quite a number were kept in all night. Some of them couldn't find beds at regular rooming places on account of their being full, and they had to seek makeshift quarters.

Some of the merchants reported that they did a better business than they expected on account of the rain keeping people in town. A good many country people living on the concrete and gravelled highways went to the picture shows and drove home after they were over.

The breath of winter that was in the air didn't seem to have much effect in dispersing the crowd on the streets after supper, and it was late before it vanished.

BEAUTIFUL LIVING ROOM SUITS ARE ON DISPLAY
We have a beautiful display of living room suits, both in wicker and mahogany, upholstered in all the popular colors. Prices reasonable, of course. Let us show you. BAKER FURNITURE CO. "The House that Sells for Less" 15 North Main St.

Try Wilson dinner today. Morgan Hotel.

CHARGED WITH AGGRAVATED ASSAULT ON WIFE

Ell Boyd, a negro who is employed on a farm near Chilota, was brought to town Saturday afternoon by W. C. Russell, the local deputy sheriff at that place, and was lodged in jail on the charge of committing an aggravated assault on his wife by shooting her with a shotgun. It is claimed that he had attended a festival the night before, and returning home under the influence of liquor, picked up the gun and peppered her in the side with a load of birdshot.

He claimed that he didn't have any recollection of shooting his wife. An examination of the wound showed that a large number of birdshot had entered her body, but it is not believed that it will prove serious.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our deep gratitude to our friends for their loving kindness during our mother and sister's last illness; for the many flowers. Also the kindness of the nurses who tenderly cared for her; and to our physician, Dr. J. D. McMillan, and the ministers and singers who left their business to come to us. May God bless Mrs. J. W. Martin and family. Henry Dobbs and children. Mrs. J. S. Evans and family. Mrs. G. W. Cheate and family.

Chicken dinner today. Morgan Hotel.

SET A BED ON FIRE SMOKING A CIGARETTE

Officers Charley Bangham and G. B. Brown had a call to a rooming house on Bonham street about 7 o'clock Saturday morning to get a man out of a room who had locked the door when he retired and who had gone to sleep smoking a cigarette. The cigarette set the bed on fire, which caused considerable smoke and a hole was burned in it. The proprietor of the rooming house couldn't rouse him and called in the officers. He paid the rooming house proprietor for the damage done to the mattress.

Try Sunday's chicken dinner. Morgan Hotel.

CASE WAS REVERSED BY SUPREME COURT

Among the decisions that were handed down by the supreme court at its sitting last week was one in the case of Laddell vs. Gledhill, which was brought to recover land. The land in controversy was about 75 acres near Birdstown, and the plaintiff, who is a colored man, sued to recover half of it. The defendant pleaded the statute of limitations and judgment was rendered in his favor in the court of civil appeals. The decision of the supreme court reverses and remands the case.

For moving, storage, crating, call 479

LABOR SHORTAGE CAUSED MIXERS TO SHUT DOWN

The concrete mixers on the south end of highway No. 19 and on the west end of highway No. 5 near Birdstown have both been shut down on account of the scarcity of labor for the last few days. They ran with short crews two or three days and then had to shut down for the day. County Engineer Foose stated that he hoped to get started again on Monday if the weather doesn't prevent.

NOTHING HEARD FROM HIS MISSING AUTO

Ross Liff has not yet recovered his Ford touring car that disappeared last Thursday night from near the corner of Church and Clarksville streets, where he had left it, and no clew has been obtained in regard to its disappearance.

DEPORT YOUNG COUPLE MARRIED IN PARIS

Robert Runyan and Miss Tommie White, a young couple who lived in the Deport community, were married Friday evening by Justice of the Peace J. L. Shanklin. They were a prepossessing looking young couple and were accompanied by another couple.

DIVORCE IS GRANTED MRS. BESS WALKER

Mrs. Bess Dulaney Walker, 1403 Ashton Place, Oklahoma City, is now Miss Bess Dulaney, according to a journal entry of divorce which made its appearance in district court files Tuesday. The document states the decree was granted by Judge T. G. Chambers on Friday, October 5.—Daily Oklahoman.

BUY YOUR GROCERIES
From Will Humphries, the consumer's friend, 78-80 Bonham street, Phone 564.

Marriage Licenses
Gayther Norrell and Miss Thelma Hamilton. John B. Orear and Mrs. Ethel Rozza. Edwin Garland Moorman and Mrs. Carol LaMaster. Norman Sain and Miss Rachel Posey. Almer L. Frith and Miss Ina Onal. J. M. Morgan and Mrs. Belle V. Luttrell.

Duck Hunters, Notice
The duck season opens October 1st and we have all the equipment necessary for this sport. Our stock of ammunition is complete, and a good assortment of guns. Also plenty of good rent guns. We issue permits for hunting and fishing on city lakes. ED LINDSAY 12 Clarksville Street.

Big chicken dinner today. Morgan Hotel.

CARTER ANDERSON TO EASTERN MARKETS
Carter Anderson left Sunday morning for the Eastern markets to buy additional merchandise for the Anderson stores in Paris and at Cooper. This second visit to the markets of the East has been necessitated by the increased volume of business, a business that

Our Two Weeks Stock Reducing Sale

This real sale is in full blast. Come Monday and save money on Blankets, Comforts, Underwear, Shoes, Lingerie, Dresses, Millinery, Furs, Overcoats, Clothing for man or boy. We save you money.

Hudson-Davis Company

For Cold Weather

IT HEATS

CHEVROLET \$3.00

MAXWELL \$5.00

DODGE \$5.00

in a hurry!

Yes sir! Just step into your Ford, adjust the damper control, and in a jiffy there's warmth galore—in coldest winter weather as well as on chilly days throughout the year. You'll enjoy the even, constant heat of

The Arvin Heater Deluxe

The Arvin is attached to the front lug of the manifold. It extends back inside the car, lying flush with the floor-board—there's nothing to stumble over. The Arvin takes the heated, fresh air directly from around the manifold and throws it back into the car.

Get an Arvin TODAY—it costs only \$1.75. We will install it while you wait. Or install it yourself. It takes but ten minutes and requires no special tools. Full directions for installing are enclosed in each carton.

ARVIN HEATER

Made by Indianapolis Pump & Tube Co.

and sold by

YOUR LOCAL DEALER

Never be Without a Good Heater W. F. DULANEY & SONS

Announcement

Beginning October 15, 1923, the—

HOTEL GIBRALTAR

will be operated on—

and sold by
The European Plan

We will continue to serve regular Table d'Hote Meals—

Breakfast, 50c; Lunch, 75c; Dinner, \$1.00

A. W. McCOY, Manager.

is gratifying in the extreme. Mr. Anderson will make extensive purchases while in the East.

Liff's Cash & Carry

We have secured the agency for the celebrated Hill's Bros. Red Can Coffee. This is one of the highest grade vacuum packed coffees on the market—it is guaranteed to please you. 2 1/2 pound size at \$1.25. 1 pound size at 50 cents.

Liff's Cash & Carry

28 Clarksville

Arbuckle coffee per package 25c PETE HUMPHRIES CO.

BRUNK'S COMEDIANS HAVE BEEN PLEASED

Last night Brunk's Comedians presented the play "The Phantom Trail" a four act comedy drama at the big tent theater on South Main. This marked the close of a week's engagement in this city. This is the first appearance of this management here, and it has won a place in the hearts of the tent theater lovers.

They go from here to Cooper where they will open a week's engagement.

Movers From Arkansas

A good many movers from

Arkansas and Eastern Texas have passed through Paris the last few days on the way to Lubbock and other Western Texas counties.

Big Sunday dinner. Morgan Hotel Cafe.

A WONDERFUL SHOWING
We have a beautiful line of living room suits, both in wicker and mahogany upholstered in all the most wanted colors, and the prices are reasonable.

BAKER FURNITURE CO.
"The House that Sells for Less" 15 North Main St.

MANY ARE PLEASED WITH THE ROUND OAK
The Round Oak stove, displayed in the booth of the House hardware company at the fair grounds has been attracting a great deal of attention during the week and the booth has been visited by several thousand people. Accurate count was kept on them and there was a great registration of names at the booth.

Among those who will be especially pleased with the Round Oak are Mrs. W. A. Mason of High, Mrs. C. H. Moore of 210 Main, A. E. Ball of Minter and Mrs. R. E. Pettigrew of route 6.

A real Sunday dinner today. Morgan Hotel.



Fine Quality Suits For Fall

You'll appreciate the style of these suits when you slip them on.

You'll appreciate the quality after months of faithful service.

Our clothing always gives a lot for a moderate price.

\$25 to \$45

GRIFFITH & STEPHENSON

COTTON CONSUMED ABOUT THE SAME

Little Difference Between September and August in the American Mills

(Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—Cotton consumed during September totaled 483,852 bales of lint and 49,587 of linters compared with 491,604 of lint and 47,998 of linters in August this year and 494,013 of lint and 61,474 of linters in September last year, the census bureau announced.

Cotton on hand September 30 in consuming establishments totaled 773,173 bales of lint and 92,819 of linters compared with 806,671 of lint and 106,036 of linters on August 31 this year and 1,065,816 of lint and 97,786 of linters on September 30 last year. Cotton on hand September 30 in public storage and at companies totaled 2,147,830 bales of lint and 22,187 of linters compared with 1,179,204 of lint and 28,832 of linters on August 31 last year and 5,217,939 of lint and 21,592 of linters on September 30 last year.

Imports during September totaled 6608 bales compared with 3420 in August this year and 5012 in September last year.

Exports totaled 689,435 bales including 3742 bales of linters compared with 244,415 including 3825 linters in August this year and 265,390 including 2902 linters in September last year.

Cotton spindles active during September totaled 33,929,885 compared with 33,708,667 in August this year and 32,316,444 in September last year.

CARTER KILLING LAID TO EELING OUTLAWS

(Associated Press)

FORT SMITH, Ark., Oct. 13.—Officials investigating the slaying of Russell E. Carter, of Muskogee, near Vinita, Okla., Thursday night advanced the theory today that Carter possibly was shot to death by men aiding in the escape of Ed was liberated from the jail at Jay, LeFlore, Oklahoma outlaw who Okla., last week by a band of five masked men. The need of obtaining Carter's automobile to aid in the flight of the fugitive bandit was suggested by the authorities for a possible motive for the slaying.

OLLIE BISHOP IS DEAD OF INJURIES

(Associated Press)

WACO, Oct. 13.—Ollie Bishop, one of the two Katy shopmen scalded at Smithville early Friday morning when the boiler plate of an engine on which they were working blew out, died from his injuries Friday night. C. C. Summers, the other injured man, is in a Waco hospital in a serious condition.

THE BEST MECHANICS

Prescribe the following for your Car.

- A. C. Spark Plugs.
- Thermoid Brake Linings.
- Gill Piston Rings.
- Trindl Piston Pins.
- Milwaukee Motor Bearings.
- McCord Cylinder Head Gaskets.
- Vulco Cord Fan Belts.
- Detroit Pistons.
- Edison Mazda Lamp Globes.
- Timken Bearings.
- New Departure Bearings.
- Hyatt Roller Bearings.
- Genuine Ford Parts.
- New York Ignition Coils.

The Autoquip Company

COTTON WAS UP ON THE WEATHER

Frost and Rains Had An Effect at the Opening and Advance Was Maintained

Paris Cotton

Wagon receipts Friday, 250.

Wagon receipts Saturday, 219.

Receipts for season, 13,028.

Price paid Friday 25 to 26 1-4 cents.

Price paid Saturday, 26 1/2 to 29 cents.

Cottonseed, \$37.

New Orleans Futures

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 13.—Cotton futures closed very steady at net gains of 58 to 67 points.

Open High Low Close

Oct. 29.00 28.25 28.10 28.22 27.55

Dec. 28.45 28.20 27.95 28.10 27.52

Jan. 27.98 28.02 27.82 27.98 27.34

Mar. 28.02 27.99 27.80 27.95 27.30

May 28.08 27.84 27.65 27.50 27.15

*Previous close.

Spot cotton steady and unchanged. Sales on the spot, 214 bales; to arrive, 700. Low middling 26.85; middling 28.35; good middling 29.25.

New York Futures

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Cotton futures closed firm.

Open High Low Close

Oct. 28.10 28.20 28.30 28.19 28.50

Dec. 28.15 28.70 28.38 28.58 28.00

Jan. 27.96 28.16 27.90 28.08 27.46

Mar. 27.93 28.26 28.00 28.16 27.50

May 27.79 28.25 28.03 28.17 27.52

*Previous close.

Spot cotton steady; middling 29.70.

PROFIT TAKING DID STOP ADVANCE

NEW ORLEANS, October 13.—The first frost scare of the season hit the cotton market today and a strong rise resulted. Buying was increased by a much higher Liverpool than due, heavy rains in the extreme western belt, the large mill takings for the week and large consumption for September. During the first call prices were 58 to 68 points higher and these gains were maintained during the first half hour of business. December advanced to 28.22. Cooler weather was predicted for the western belt, with frost, heavy to killing in some localities, especially in the more northern sections.

Mill takings were 304,000 bales for the week, against 274,000 this week last year, while the figures of 483,852 bales as consumption in this country during September were larger than expected.

A great deal of realizing of profits was done on the long side as the session progressed but this selling was well absorbed by new buying, stimulated by the report that snow was falling in the extreme northwestern corner of the Texas Panhandle and by the detailed weather reports which noted rainfall of from 2 to more than 6 inches at many points in Oklahoma.

Recessions from the highest were only narrow and late in the session most positions made new highs for the day, the list standing at gains of 68 to 69 points. The close was at net gains on the day of 58 to 67 points with December's last sales ranging from 28.10 to 28.16.

GOOD HOGS SHOW A SLIGHT GAIN

FORT WORTH, October 13.—Saturday's live stock receipts: Cattle 250; calves 400; hogs 500. Cattle calves 3.50 at 7.50; stockers 3.50 at 6.25; cows 3.00 at 4.50; cutters 2.00 at 2.85; canners 1.50 at 1.85; heifers 3.50 at 7.50; yearlings 3.50 at 9.50; bulls 2.50 at 3.75; calves 2.50 at 7.00.

Hogs, best medium weight 7.95 at 8.10; good mixed 7.75 at 7.95; good light 7.50 at 7.75; fair mixed 7.00 at 7.50; fair light 6.50 at 7.00; common 6.00 at 6.50; packing sows 6.00 at 6.75; pigs 6.00 at 7.00.

WHEAT MARKET WAS INFLUENCED BY CORN

CHICAGO, October 13.—Despite somewhat better milling demand the wheat market made no important rally and was somewhat influenced by the late weakness of corn. The close was unsettled 5-8 to 1 cent net lower, with December 1.05 at 1.45 and 1.05 at 1.45 and May 1.12 3-4 to 1.12 7-8.

NEW CORN HAD A DEPRESSING EFFECT

CHICAGO, October 13.—Arrival of some new corn at Minneapolis had a bearish influence later, and so too did Omaha reports of slower demand from feeders. The close was unsettled 1-8 to 1-4 to 1-3 4 cents net lower, December 75 7-8 to 76 cents.

Cottonseed Oil Strong

NEW YORK, October 13.—Cottonseed oil closed strong. Prime yellow 11.50 bid; prime crude 9.00. October 11.50; November 10.60; December 10.42; January 10.43; February 10.45; March 10.59; April 10.60; May 10.74. Sales 20,400.

TRADE BALANCE A FAVORABLE ONE

WASHINGTON, October 13.—Exports of the United States during September amounted to \$381,000,000 as compared with imports of \$255,000,000 leaving a favorable trade balance for the month of \$126,000,000.

STOCKS STIFFENED AFTER HESITATION

NEW YORK, October 13.—Stock prices drifted rather aimlessly within narrow limits in today's dull half holiday session of the market. Although several issues established new low records for the year, the general list stiffened somewhat after an early period of hesitation.

WOMAN KILLED WHILE CHILDREN LOOKED ON

DALLAS, Oct. 13.—Mrs. W. A. Barnett of Grand Prairie was run down and killed by an auto in the State fair grounds today while her husband and three small children looked on helplessly.

This is the first fatal accident in the history of the State fair association.

KINGSBURY TO GO TO MILWAUKEE FOR TRIAL

(Associated Press)

FORT WORTH, Oct. 13.—Charges of misjury of the mails contained in an indictment naming E. C. Kingsbury, local oil

McCallum Silk Hose For Ladies

Perkins Bro's COMPANY

Redfern and Warner Corsets

Suits and Overcoats Coats

Stein-Bloch Clothes

\$32.50

Up to \$49.50

New Styles for Fall

We are ready to fit you with the smartest suit or overcoat — or both — that you ever obtained for such a low price. Hundreds of men and young men have already taken advantage of this great sale. Have you? The garments are wonderful—the savings most attractive. Come in tomorrow and inspect!

All Wool Suits

All Wool Overcoats

Smartly styled in great variety of weaves and colorings — plain or fancy — elegantly tailored — all sizes from 34 to 44, and excellent selections in each size. We can fit the hardest-to-fit!

They're great, warm overcoats, smartly tailored — coats that will make you stand out from the crowd. Distinctive! Their quality plainly evident! Wide range of weaves and colors, sizes 34 to 44.

"It's the Cut of Your Clothes That Counts"

Other Suits Priced \$14.85 up to \$24.50

Tailored Suits

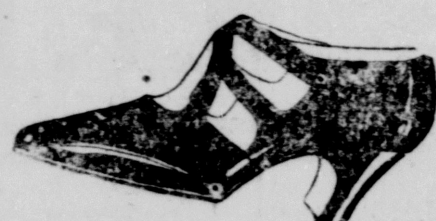
Attend our special showing of Ladies' Fine Coats.

\$19.75

\$34.75

\$39.75

\$74.75



With the Afternoon Frock

Cut out strap pump, of black, and log cabin suede, brown kid, patent and black satin. Hand turned sole, covered Spanish Louis heel at only \$7.45

Utility Dresses at \$22.50

A special purchase of more than a hundred Dresses from a well known manufacturer who wanted to clear his cases for other work. The variety is almost as large as the collection for there are Poiret Twills, Krinkle Wool Crepes, Jacqueline Crepes in the assortment. Also the good navy, black and brown tones. Women's and misses' sizes.

Sturdy Shoes for Boys

In calfskin and grain leather, all comfortable, all extra dependable in the important matter of wearing power. An unusual opportunity for Young America—around Paris at least!

Sizes 11 to 2

\$2.45

Sizes 2 1/2 to 6

\$3.45

These Dresses at \$34.75

are fashioned of crepe silks and fine soft wools such as charmeen, twills and other suitable fabrics. Of course there are blacks, browns, grays, navy and rosewood, for these are Fashion's favorites and expressly decreed by Paris. The wools are tailored to a "T," many depending alone on the stitchings and strappings for garniture. Others carry striking color combinations to give an added elegance and dressiness. The Canton crepes and satin Cantons use beads and fur, Georgette and novelties to intrigue one with loveliness. 25 styles in women's and misses' sizes.

With the Tailleur Suit

One strap pump to black satin or gunmetal, hand turned sole, covered low Cuban Heel \$6.45



Packard Shoes

Just received, another big shipment of those fine Packard Shoes for men. Everyone knows the value of this wonderful shoe for men. The very best workmanship in each and every pair. The choicest leather is used. They come in all the new lasts and colors and styles. Each pair is carefully inspected and they are the correct shoe for Fall. They are to be had in calf, kid and kangaroo kid, in black and brown \$8.85, \$9.85

THE STATE FAIR IS UNDER WAY

Band Concerts on the Streets Started the Crowds Toward the Turnstiles

motor, were ordered dismissed by Federal Judge James C. Wilson in Federal court here Saturday afternoon.

With the dismissal of the charges removes all obstacles which might prevent his removal to Milwaukee to stand trial on simultaneous charges in the Federal court for the Eastern district of Wisconsin were removed.

AMUNDSEN PLANS ANOTHER POLAR EFFORT

CHICAGO, October 13.—His next venture to reach the north pole will be made in three commercial type airplanes, leaving Spitzbergen next June or July Captain Roald Amundsen, Arctic explorer said here today. Captain Amundsen said he was enroute to Christiania, Norway, where he expects to equip an expedition, which he plans to take by air across the pole to Wainwright, Alaska, on a trip of 12,000 miles.

DEPOSITS IN STATE BANKS WERE INCREASED

AUSTIN, Oct. 13.—The State department of banking tonight announced deposits in all State banks September 25 at \$253,774,508—an increase of approximately \$39,000,000 over the report as of June 29.

CLEANED UP A SCHOOL HOUSE

Pattonville Ladies Insure That the Children Will Have Comfort

PATTONVILLE, Texas, October 13.—Rev. W. W. Carlton preached at Milton and Cunningham Sunday.

Rev. W. H. Brown, who was formerly pastor at the Methodist church here was in Pattonville Wednesday and spent the night with I. B. Nicholson and family. Several ladies together with the school teachers met at the school house Wednesday afternoon and cleaned up preparatory to starting school Monday.

Our school will begin Monday, October 15. We are expecting a full attendance since most every one will finish their cotton this week.

Miss Louise Philly has returned home from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Andrew Moore near Detroit.

Mrs. T. Y. Johnson and Mrs. Phillips, the mother of Dr. W. R. Phillips, spent Wednesday night in Paris. They expect to take in the fair while in Paris.

Ollie Lee Thompson, is having her eyes treated by a specialist.

Barnett B. Y. P. U. was well attended last Sunday night, and a good program is expected for next week. Miss Afton Crockett is now our able president.

Mrs. W. W. Carlton is on the sick list.

W. W. Shelton and family attended the fair at Paris Thursday.

Pattonville was almost deserted Friday as a large number of our people attended the fair.

Mrs. Will Thomas was in Pattonville Friday to teach her class in music. We are very proud of her work here and hope to see a larger number enrolled in the class this fall.

They are truly beautiful and very reasonably priced. It is the prettiest line we have ever shown. We have them both in the wicker and mahogany with all the late colors of upholstery.

BAKER FURNITURE CO. "The House that Sells for Less" 15 North Main St.

For moving, storage, crating, call 470

DEPORT RECEIPTS FOUR THOUSAND

Gins Have Been Kept Busy During the Early Season But Are Nearing End

DEPORT, Texas, October 13.—Up to Thursday noon local gins had turned out 3929 bales of cotton, reported as follows: Farmers 1861, Deport 1466, Oil mill 602. Public Weigher Stalls reports 4,975 bales received at the platform this season. Lint is bringing 27 to 28 cents, and seed \$37 per ton.

There is to be a style show at the High School auditorium on Tuesday night, October 16, under the auspices of the Parent Teachers Association, in which Jiggs and Maggie with their daughter are to play an important part.

A revival meeting will begin at the Baptist church Sunday morning, conducted by the pastor, Rev. Charles E. McLeroy who will do the preaching. All people of this community are urged to attend these services regardless of denominational affiliation, and to take part in them. There will be preaching services at 11 o'clock Sunday morning and at 10 o'clock on week days and the evangelistic services will begin at 7:15 in the evenings.

On October 23, Mrs. Holloway's room, the ninth and the tenth grade, will entertain with a short play entitled "Joint Owners in Spain." The setting is in a home for old ladies. The characters are: Miss Mitchell, matron of the home, Ruth Grant, inmates of the home, Miss Dret, Lola Bell Short, Mrs. Fullerton, Edna Earl Thompson, Mrs. Blair, Mrs. Holloway.

Misses Ruby Grant and Anna Hewie King, who are attending the State Normal College at Commerce, came in Friday to spend the week-end with their parents.

Mrs. B. B. Reece and grandchildren were guests of her daughter, Mrs. Lee Lawler.

Mrs. and Mrs. S. J. Ferguson and little daughter, Thelma Joyce, have returned from a several days' visit at Sherman.

WHEN YOU BREAK DOWN If it is a spring, an axle, a coil, a gasket, a rim, we will have it. If yours is an old model we can get those parts for you at once. W. F. DULANEY & SONS.

SHADY GROVE, ONE OF THE OLDEST IN COUNTY HAS BEEN REBUILT; HAS LARGE CONGREGATION



A Group of the Older Members of the Shady Grove Congregation and Community. Rev. W. W. Carleton is at the right end.

On Sunday, September 29, the new Shady Grove church was dedicated; and there was an all-day singing. In attendance were people from all over that section of the county—at least a couple of thousand of them, and probably more. Many of them had known Shady Grove church, for all the days of their lives. They had been born, practically, within its shadow; they had attended the Sunday school and the church for all these years; and they were looking forward to the day when they should be laid to rest in Shady Grove graveyard, which is now close to the church.

They were friends and neighbors with each other for that day; and they fraternized and talked and sang with an appreciation of the fact that they are all members of the big community. Some there were, of course, who do not belong to the Shady Grove church, which is Methodist. But they all have sat in the old church, now destroyed, and they intend to sit in the new church through the years to come.

The new Shady Grove church is largely the work of Rev. W. C. Carleton, who has been in that community for two years. He came from Alabama, where he was celebrated for his work in the rural communities of the conference. He expects at the coming conference to be assigned to other work and to have a charge in the matter of location. But he said that he has never been nor ever expects to go to any other charge where there is a warmer-hearted and a better people than he has found in the Shady Grove community. They have been helpful to him in many ways; and they are a sincere and Christian people, intent upon the affairs of the next world as well as of this.

Accompanying this article are several pictures. All members of the two committees—the men and the women's—were not present, which is to be regretted; but they were all present during the time needed in raising the funds and then in completing the building, which is a handsome one, well finished, well lighted and convenient to the people who attend.

The new building is located some distance from the site of the older church and closer to the public road. In fact, it is within a few steps of the road; and those who pass on Sunday will be able to hear the singing and the voice of the minister.

This location was deemed a better one than the old for the reason that it is more convenient during the wet weather and gives a better impression of the fact that there is a church in that locality.

On the day of the dedication there was a great gathering of the people at noon and such a feast as Lamar county women know well how to provide—heaps of fried chicken, pies and cakes without end, pickles and condiments and barbecued beef; the substantial

which go toward making one realize that there is real pleasure in eating.

It was all greatly appreciated and as they ate the folks talked and made friendly overture with each other—a neighborhood gathering which adds to the pleasure of life even as do the good things to eat.

During the morning and again in the afternoon there was singing, many of the county leaders being present and taking turns in giving the songs. The church was filled to overflowing at all times during the day; and outside were twice as many people, unable to gain admittance. These seated in cars and buggies were attentive, largely, to the singing and enjoyed the songs.

Here is the story of Shady Grove church written by Hon. Ed H. McCulliston, who was born in that vicinity:

BY ED H. MCCULLISTON

The first church organization of any denomination within the bounds of Lamar county, was at Shady Grove. The minutes of that organization are lost in the mist of fleeting years. It is known that Shady Grove is not only the pioneer church in Lamar county but that it has been continuously used as a church during the whole of this long lapse of years since it was first organized. It has passed through all of the trying experiences incident to wars, changes of flags, etc. It was founded during the days of the Republic and has ministered to the spiritual needs and comforts of a host of sturdy settlers and their descendants all through these years. But what is even more remarkable, there still lives a genial old gentleman who as a barefooted boy was present when old Shady Grove church took her place among the great sisterhood of Methodist churches throughout the world. This youngster was no other than the venerable and best beloved citizens of Lamar county—Dr. W. W. Stell.

It is true that Dr. Stell can not recall the details of this church organization, but he remembers the surrounding incidents so well, and has heard the story so often from the lips of those who were participants that his recollections touching this historic incident are very vivid. It was from him that we have the story. Major George W. Stell, the doctor's father, came to Texas in the late Thirties bringing his slaves or at least a portion of them. With these he began the work of preparing for the reception of his family who were to follow in due course of time in charge in his son-in-law, Judge John W. Crook. After the arrival of Judge Crook with his own and Major Stell's families, all being Methodists, they began to take some thought of looking to the establishment of a church in their community. It is not generally known that Major Stell was himself a regularly ordained and accredited

minister. He gave up his high calling only after he suffered the loss of his sense of hearing in the battle of New Orleans. He was better known in his new home in Texas as a surveyor and a man of such excellent judgment that his advice and counsel was constantly sought by the newly arrived settlers. These two excellent men decided that the first step to be taken was to make the necessary preparation for a camp meeting, a form and type of worship which was quite common in that day and time. This matter was pretty generally canvassed among the settlers and a time was chosen during the month of August of the year 1842. This feature of Shady Grove church has been perpetuated throughout the years of her history without, so far as the writer can learn a single intermission.

The preparation for a camp meeting at that time was simple indeed. A large brush arbor was erected by the men and boys of the community. This was done immediately before the services were to begin. Lumber was scarce in those

days and the first seats used for the worshippers were split and scalped poles laid upon stringers of larger logs. With the completion of the arbor attention was directed and efforts concentrated upon the erection of booths or temporary homes for the various families to live in during the protracted service. Dr. Stell thinks the church was organized at or near the close of this first camp meeting. The brush arbor was continued with annual repairs, as a meeting place for some few years. Then a board tabernacle succeeded it and then afterwards a log house was erected as a place of worship during the winter months and when preaching services became somewhat more frequent. This first house was also used for a school. The next forward step was the erection of a board or boxed addition, thereby doubling the capacity of the original house. This combination house answered the needs of church and school until the close of the Civil War when a more pretentious and commodious house was erected and has been devoted wholly

to the purposes of worship. Indeed it now constituted the major portion of the house now in use.

The land upon which the church and graveyard are located consists of twenty acres, and was conveyed to Mayor Stell and Judge Crook as trustees of the church by Turner B. Edmonson. This conveyance is of record in the county clerk's office and is the first of its kind there recorded. The date of this conveyance was 1844.

Dr. Stell's memory is rich in reminiscences associated with old Shady Grove. It is from him that we have the vivid story of the night when Andrew Cummings prayed. That was a night long to be remembered in those parts. Cummings was noted for the reach of his voice. Those who have heard him declare that only a fog horn was in his class. But he was not only a power in the pulpit but a power in prayer. The night he swept old Shady Grove church off her feet, he came late, the services were practically over, and were a disappointment. Everything lagged. The singing was poor, the

congregation was not responsive. In fact the devil seemed to have the saints on the run. When Cummings arrived the pastor called for prayer and asked the new arrival to lead. Business picked up without a moment's delay. Scarcely had the good man begun until audible sobs could be heard all over the congregation. Presently there was a general rush for the altar and the cries of penitent were strangely commingled with the shouts of those who had received a refreshing from the Lord. And now Cummings was preeminently a pioneer preacher. He moved on toward the frontier and lived his later life and did his most effective work in the Cross-Timbers country.

But why mention Andrew Cummings alone when such men as

McKenzie, Andrew Davis, Littleton, Fowler, John McLean, Clark Smith, Martin Ellis, Joe Weaver, John Piner, John Lamb, Gardner and others too numerous to mention have filled that pulpit in the year that are gone? In the early days graveyards were commonly associated with churches. Shady Grove was no exception in this respect. The very beginning of Shady Grove graveyard was with the burial of the young man whose name was Young. He lived in the family of Captain Beauchamp whose home and farm were near the church. Mr. Young was stricken with some malignant fever or illness soon after his arrival in Texas, and when told that he must die asked that he might be buried in the beautiful grove of oaks that now cluster

(Continued on Page Six.)



The Woman's Committee

These ladies were in charge of the collection of funds for the building of the new church. From left to right: Miss Ruth Cherry, Mrs. Mart Hogue, Mrs. George Gardner, Mrs. Henry Essary, Mrs. Gertude Salte. Seated: Mrs. Mattie Salter.



Committee of Men

These are the men of the congregation who were in charge of the manual plans for the new church. From left to right: Mr. Gardner, Jesse Short, Mart Hogue, J. T. Maloné, Charles Upchurch. Seated: Rev. W. W. Carleton, the pastor and moving spirit.



Some of the younger members of the Sunday School and about one-fourth of those who attended the dedication of the new church.

Corner Comforts for October Evenings

It's surprising what an important part the corners of our home play when we spend an evening at home and entertain friends. The extra chair is pulled out, the new books resting on the little book table are thumbed and discussed; the smoker stand is kept very busy and the tea cart ever serving, gets another chance to make the hostess glad that it is a member of the household.

We carry a very attractive line of small pieces of furniture that will make the usual dull corner an interesting retreat and prove most useful on all occasions.

We offer a few suggestions below:

Tete-a-Tete

Here's a chair in which you'll enjoy many a little chat with a neighbor or friend. You'll enjoy it because it is so comfortable, and because it has such good style. Another nice thing about it is that it is light in weight and may be moved about without any effort. In combination mahogany.

Have a Smoke?

No lazy evening at home is complete without a Smoker Stand. Just as soon as Dad puts on his slippers out comes his pipe and there's no separating him and the Smoker Stand.

Here's a very attractive one that hides itself beautifully when not in use. It's made of combination mahogany. A very exceptional value.

Everlasting Friends

That's what we sometimes call our favorite books. Well maybe it might be putting it rather strongly to call this Book Table a friend, but it is a useful article for it will hold your books and the light by which you read them. It is made of combination mahogany and an excellent value.

Just a Bite

So often people drop in unexpectedly and when they do it's very nice to serve just a bit on one of these handy Tea Wagons. This one has two drawers, one for silver and the other for napkins. A shelf below for extra dishes and two drop leaves. You'll surely be happier for having added this Tea Wagon to your home. A good value.

Rodgers-Wade Furniture Co.

Four Generations in the Gibson Family Living in Lamar County



From left to right, standing—George Gibson, Mrs. John Parker Sam Gibson, Mrs. Mayberry holding Allie B. Mayberry. In the foreground, Margie Parker and Mrs. Sarah Gibson (seated).

This picture was taken recently her six children to Lamar county, Alabama; Mrs. Nannie Gibson, one of the daughters, is dead. George Gibson and Mrs. John Parker live in the Gibson family, which are now many descendants in the various branches of the Gibson family. The oldest, Mrs. Gibson, head of the family, died in Athens, Ala., in 1888; and in 1894 Mollie Ramsey lives in Oklahoma; daughter of Mrs. Gibson and Allie Mrs. Sarah Gibson removed with Mrs. Frank McChang returned to Mayberry is the great grandchild.

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Tailored As You Want It

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The fabrics are strictly All Wool, 300 patterns to select from. Fit and workmanship guaranteed.



J. Arthur Bryant, Mgr.
26 Lamar Ave.

USE NEWS WANT ADS Use News Classified Ads

Ford New Prices

Effective October 2, the Ford Motor Company announces the following reduced prices on all Ford Cars and Trucks:

Runabout	- - -	\$265.00
Touring Car	- - -	295.00
Coupe	- - -	525.00
Four-Door Sedan		685.00
Chassis	- - -	230.00
Truck Chassis	- - -	370.00

All Prices F. O. B. Detroit

These are the lowest prices in all Ford history. With the recent changes and refinements that have been made in every body type, Ford Cars now offer new values in motor transportation. Especially is this true of the new Four-door Sedan with its streamline body and many added conveniences.

The Fordson Tractor

The price of the Fordson Tractor has been increased \$25.00, making the present price \$420.00 F. O. B. Detroit.

You can take advantage of these new prices through the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan

OSBURN MOTOR COMPANY

Sales and Service

THE FAIR CLOSED WITH LIGHT RAIN

Served to Keep Down the Attendance on the Last Day But There Was Insurance

"I trust that the people of Lamar county are pleased with the 1923 fair," said President Guy S. Caldwell Saturday afternoon. "I have been assured by a number of them that it was a good fair, and many from other points in the State have been most complimentary."

The directors have been faithful in their work and we have done everything possible to make the fair a good one."

Secretary J. M. Caviness was feeling fairly good until the rain set in Saturday afternoon; and even then did not feel so badly. The clouds had already served to keep away the bulk of the attendance and the rain insurance that had been provided was some consolation."

Naturally the secretary would have preferred the money from the attendance, for that is primarily what the fair is for—to instruct, entertain and amuse those who attend.

The rain prevented the harness races; but the saddle horses performed in the mud with a slippery track but there were no accidents.

The shows did very small business Saturday afternoon and evening and began to pack early while the horsemen were on their way during the night. The swine and the cattle were moved out late Saturday afternoon and by Monday night the latter boys will have the big fair grounds to themselves.

They are making some improvements at the fair grounds; and they propose others.

With fair weather the fair would have made a much better record for attendance than it did last year. But Saturday was to have been one of the good days and the threat of rain in the early morning had prevented a considerable number of people from coming into town.

Race Results

Five eighths—Pall Mall (Ogle), first; Shady Lane (Froggatt), second; Miss Spears (McLochin), third. Time 1:06. Upright (Lewis) left at the post.

Half mile, consolation—Lila Lee (Lewis), first; McMurphy (McLochin), second; Red Ant (Hargrove), third. Time :55. Quarter mile, for Lamar ponies—Sleepy Dan (Bob Rose), first; Rosson (Brewer), second; Snip (Rose), third. Time :30. Tony and Myrtle also ran.

The Lamar Pony Derby, half mile—Blossom (Brewer), first; Tony (Parker), second; Sleepy Dan (Bob Rose), third. Time :58. Snip also ran.

Owners call at 96-98 Lamar avenue and see how Automatic Oil controllers are made. Sure the interest will double by Nov. 1. Watch us go.

Fred Chappell, distributor, Automatic Oil Controller. Only Studebaker cars are equipped with the Automatic Oil Controller.

48 pound sack Made Rite flour for \$1.55.
PETE HUMPHRIES CO.

Shady Grove is One of the Oldest in the County Has Been Rebuilt and Has Large Congregation



Group of the Older Members

From left to right: Grandpa Lynn, Grandma Gibson, Grandma Hammond and Grandma Simmons.

(Continued from Page Five)

might be in close proximity to their former masters.

There are no ghost stories or traditions associated with the Shady Grove graveyard. It has always been the center of an intelligent community and it has always been reasonably well kept, hence there has been no forbidding corners or out of the way places where ghosts and goblins might feel secure. Those who like to wander amid the tombs in the silent city of the dead will find much in the old graveyard down at Shady Grove that will cater to and satisfy that propensity.

It is rather pathetic to recall the personnel of the great congregations in the long ago and then see how few are left.

The writer cannot recall a single member who was there fifty years ago and but very few who were there forty years ago.

Shady Grove church is like a city set on a hill. Her light has been burning for more than eighty years. There have been comparatively few weddings there—a larger number of funerals. It has been the assembling place for a constantly diminishing territory almost from the date of its organization. But the hearts of the old worshippers cling to it with a beautiful loyalty. This was abundantly exemplified Sunday, September 30, when the new or remodeled

house of worship was formally opened to the congregation. Long may that good old church live to bless and be a blessing to yet unborn multitudes. Andrew Comings was not her only son who was a pioneer in prayer. There was dear old John Turner, Allison Green, Anderson, Adams, Doctors Hutchings and Hancock and then there were hosts of others both men and women. No one could ever forget the saintly Aunt Mary Patton. Among those who were often happy and demonstrative might be mentioned Meredith Lambeth, one of the best men who ever lived in the Shady Grove community. Among the women dear old Sister Cherry would be most conspicuous, but it was by no means infrequent that almost the whole congregation would get glimpses of the glory land. Conversion was not a hold-up-your-hand matter in the old days. When Anthony McCulston came under conviction he lay upon the straw in the altar all night long and was converted at sunrise the following morning. He had been a profane man, careless of Sabbath observance. With his conversion came a new man. He joined the old school Presbyterians and after the strictest order of that sect he lived his life.

The writer could multiply these incidents and reminiscences almost without number but the story of

Shady Grove church is not a topic of such genuine interest to all the readers of The News. As a church her career has been noteworthy. Her influence has been wholesome, beneficial and lasting. Her example is well worthy of emulation. May she go on to and towards greater triumphs and still greater achievements.

SPECIAL PRICES To Schools of Lamar County on

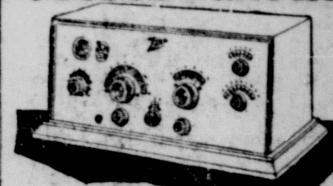
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ATHLETIC GOODS**

Spalding Official Basketball—No. 35, regular price \$15.00, school price \$10.00.
No. 37, regular price \$10.00, school price \$7.50.
Spalding Official Interscholastic Football, used by all the leading colleges in match play, No. 35, regular price \$10.00; school price \$7.50.
No. 35 1/2, regular price \$8.00; school price \$6.00.
Official Volley Balls, No. 35, regular price \$9.00; school price \$7.50.

Alexander Book Co.

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The radio is the most marvelous achievement of modern science. Let us put you in direct contact with what is going on in the outside world by installing in your home a ZENITH Long Distance Radio.

This apparatus is designed and built for those who want the practical results of this most wonderful of all modern inventions without being forced to become electrical experts. After it has been "tuned in," the Zenith works continuously, efficiently and without necessity of adjustment or tinkering of any kind. We install the apparatus and give you complete instructions. You can hear anything that is broadcasted from 1500 miles away.

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Member of the Associated Press.

Published every day except Monday by The North Texas Publishing Co.

Office of publication: 36 Lamar Avenue, Paris, Texas.
Entered at the postoffice at Paris as second class matter.

Subscription Rates—Delivered by carrier within the city limits of Paris at 60¢ per month or \$6 per annum, when paid in advance. By mail at 60¢ per month or \$6 per annum when paid in advance; \$2.50 for six months. The Sunday Morning News (by mail only) \$1.50 per annum when paid in advance. The Paris Weekly News (by mail only), \$1 per annum when paid in advance.

October 14.
THE BEST PREACHING—Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in Heaven.—Matthew 5:16.

THE PLAINT OF TULSA

The business interests of Tulsa are complaining bitterly that their city has been given an undesired reputation. It is so forth that Tulsa is a city of churches, of schools, of refinement.

Not so many months ago a mob broke loose in Tulsa and laid waste with fire a portion of the city occupied by negro residents; there was a state of war for a couple of days with several killed, and many innocent persons suffered greatly.

If Tulsa wishes to restore her fair name, then Tulsa must get to the stool of repentance, punish those guilty of the crimes which have been proved and make it impossible to commit another of the same sort without dire punishment falling upon the perpetrators, no matter who they may be.

Tulsa is going to learn a bitter lesson. Most towns and cities which permit mob violence—whether of one sort or another—must pay a penalty.

The people who are not guilty may feel that the punishment falls upon them heavily—but they are responsible to the extent of the guilty, going unpunished. It is only a minority which has done the evil from which the majority must suffer.

There is no excuse for mob violence in any community. The Law is plain and the Law should be supreme. The Law can be made to reach offenses which should be punished. The Law is the expression of the will of God and the wishes of man.

Tulsa can make a record for law enforcement if she will; for there are many cases of law violation which deserve severe punishment; and if Tulsa will now institute trials and secure convictions of those guilty of the outrages which have besmirched her name—if Tulsa will let the world know that she is, in all sincerity, seeking to keep down the lawlessness and to bring the lawless to justice without shielding anyone—then Tulsa will convince people that her churches and her schools have had a civilizing and a God-fearing influence upon her people.

Otherwise, all the literature that can be printed for a hundred years will not wipe out the stain which has been placed on Tulsa by a few of her people who have undertaken to set aside the established government, inflicting punishment without trial and caring nothing for the reputation of their city.

TEXAS POLITICAL OUTLOOK

Nineteen-twenty-four is going to be a busy year in Texas politics. In fact, about the busiest which has been known in several years.

To date, there are probably twenty who think they have a prospect of becoming governor. True, the field is not going to be so large when they face the flag next spring; but just now the gossip includes at least that many names.

A United States senator is to be elected; and there will be three, and possibly four, candidates for that place, including the incumbent, Hon. Morris Sheppard.

In this district there is again opposition to Hon. Eugene Blair for congress, despite his brilliant record. Three, and possibly four, candidates will be announced during the winter.

In the State at large practically every State office is to be contested. There will be no walk-overs. Three railroad commissioners are to be chosen; something most unusual.

In the senatorial districts there will be few who have no opposition. The Klan issue will guarantee that. In some of the districts there will be real fights, with more than one candidate.

The same will be true, largely, of the representatives; though there may be a few districts wherein there is no contest. There usually is in the more sparsely settled portions of the State.

In Lamar county most of the officials are serving their second terms; and that will mean a new slate down the line, in all probability. The same thing will prove true in other counties; and here again the Klan issue will be made of importance in the local fights.

It will prove an exciting campaign for the further reason that there is to be a National campaign mixed in with the State, district and local campaigns; and there will be a three-cornered contest for the presidency, probably. That is, there may be more nominations than that; but with Henry Ford as the nominee of a Henry Ford party—and that is now possible—the fight will be three-cornered.

After everybody gets well educated there will be nobody left to do our work for us.

Mayor of New York has a cold. He can get something for it.

Talk may be cheap, but cheap things don't pay.

Being a movie star's husband must be a nice life, but there is no future in it.

When a man with but a single idea gets there he hasn't enjoyed the trip very much.

Tom Sims Philosophy

Toupee shortage is reported in New York. Which is good. The world needs a toupee shortage.

San Francisco street car men got a raise. Their work isn't so much fun with the skirts longer.

They are insuring cows in Texas. Good money in it. Insure the cow and send her for a walk.

Government will sell 22 battle-ships. If a little smaller they would make fine school shoes.

Great news for boarders today. Ship which carries salmon has been wrecked off the coast of Alaska.

Argentina will raise more cotton next year. Tell the boll weevils. They like to travel.

We still have some old fashioned boys. One arrested in Syracuse for stealing a horse.

Mr. Welschinger is in jail in Lodi, Cal., showing he was not his name implies.

Man in New Orleans stabbed another over bottle, which was as injurious as giving it to him.

Bandits got a truck load of eggs near Rye, Ind., so actors should steer clear of that place.

What's in a name? Modesto, Cal., has reduced taxes.

Men don't work hard these days. Took 30 masked bandits to loot one Bristol, Pa., warehouse.

Stockton, Cal., boys are putting up a school building so may leave a nail in the teachers' seat.

Near Pine Bluff, Wyo., 41 freight cars were blown off the track, by a wind resembling a politician.

Cougar seen near Ferndale, Wash., got away. He was as wild as a world series pitcher.

"France Fears Trouble"—headline. Well, who doesn't?

The oyster returns from its vacation in September, but shuts up like a clam about it.

Vampire movies are staging a come-back. Same old plots are used. Just been re-vamped.

If every day was Sunday we would all be killed or injured soon.

You don't see many "No Trespassing" signs on farms. They have been changed to "Farm For Sale."

Gas prices are falling. Production costs are lower since the public learned they were.

No extra session of congress will be called. That ought to help things quite a bit.

Chicagoans awaiting trial will be sent to school, which is punishment before conviction.

We can't decide whether to buy an auto or use the money as a first payment on a new suit.

Man in Lincoln, Neb., started home in a stolen car, so he won't be there for 18 months.

Pitcher held for non-support in Detroit. Usually, it is the team that fails to support.

St. Louis saw four brilliant meteors in one night. May have been politicians at play.

All optimists are not dead, but one is. Texas doctor left orders that he be buried in furs.

The Kabotchnicks made a name for themselves in Philadelphia. Had it changed to Cabot.

One handicap about being poor is you get shot instead of being sued for breach of promise.

The only hard thing about saving a dollar is you have to keep on saving it every day.

It's easier to get the wrong phone number than the right one because there are more wrong numbers.

With the Jokesmith

Negative Reply
The young editor had just found a new magazine—one of those highbrow things with pale-gray covers and uncut pages—and was eager for applause.

"What do you think of it?" he asked the celebrated literary critic to whom he took a copy for examination.

"Well," replied the other, wearily and warily, "the stuff you rejected must certainly have been rotten."

Cook Him
"What do you do if a man persists in asking for a dance—and you hate him?" asked Maude.

"Tell him your card's full," advised Dora.

"Well suppose it isn't?"

"Say it is—and let him see it isn't."

Took Her at Her Word
Bob was cashier in a bank in a small country town. He had been engaged to Dolly Brown, but, after a rift came in the love! They quarreled.

"And please remember," said Dolly, in haughty tones as she handed back the ring, "that we meet again, we meet as strangers."

A few days later she entered the bank to cash a check. Bob was on duty. He took the slip of paper, eyed it back and front, and then instead of counting out the money, handed back the check.

"His time of revenge had come!" "I'm sorry, madam," he said, coldly, "but it is against the rules of the bank for the cashier to cash checks for strangers. You must find some one in town to identify you!"

Waiting for the Conclusion
On one of our warships a junior officer was preparing for shore leave. He called his attendant, a young negro boy, newly recruited and green to the service.

"Sam," he said, following the usual formality, "give my compliments to the executive officer, and tell him I desire permission to go ashore."

"Yassah," said Sam, standing at attention.

The officer went on dressing. Looking about, a minute later he was astonished to see the boy still at attention in the doorway.

"Well," he said sharply, "why don't you go?"

"Why, sir," said Sam, "I ain't heered no compliments yet."

NEWS NUGGETS
The Eskimos have been described as the happiest, most contented folk in the world.

The name Eskimo is said to have come from "Ashkimek," meaning "eaters of raw flesh."

A school to train men in the bricklaying trade is maintained by the building contractors of St. Paul and Minneapolis.

Galen Humphrey, who will be 100 years old next September, has been elected public surveyor of the town of Wareham, Mass.

Chicago has an area of 123,000 acres.

Hog cholera, which causes a loss of many millions of dollars yearly first appeared in the United States in 1833.

A piece of copper pipe 5400 years old was found in Europe and sent to New York by the American consul general at Berlin.

Leprosy patients in the Kalapana settlement of the Island of Molokai had to move to the outside world, though they are cured.

Nineteen thousand insects are required to make one pound of the celebrated cochineal dye.

At the age of 75, Mrs. Kendal, the celebrated English actress, still appears frequently in public.

The automobile is responsible for more than one-sixth of the accidental deaths in the United States.

Fully 90 per cent of the pumps transported for farm use in South Africa came from the United States.

The dove can fly at a speed of 100 feet a second, or sixty-eight miles an hour, although its usual rate is less.

Doctors and nurses by airplane is the newest medical benefit in parts of Austria where families live far from a town.

In Ceylon are to be found snails which attain a length of four to five inches.

It is now proposed to use polar bears to pull sledges in place of dogs in the north.

The ancients knew and probably made use of the magnifying power of glass globules.

In Wisconsin out of 58,000 births reported there was but one case of infantile blindness.

Perfumes first were used only in religious services, and were consecrated to this use.

The first institution for coining money in the United States was established in 1792.

In mineral wealth, according to her area, Mexico is reputed to rank first in the whole world.

In pulling sleds in the arctic regions, the Eskimo dog will travel twenty to forty miles a day.

The youngest man in the United States senate is C. C. Dill, of Washington, age 38 years.

The last restriction on the trade of foreign ships in British dominions was removed in 1854.

Of 754 applicants for vaccination treatment against rabies at the Pasteur institute in Paris last year, there was not a single mortality.

The high limit of buildings in London is eighty feet.

On days with good winds, a windmill may develop as much power as 100 pounds of coal.

Bread must be wrapped in suitable paper to protect it from dirt, dust and flies, in Shanghai, China, according to recent regulations.

ED H. M'CUITION BIBLE TALK

Israel in the Midst of the Nations

By Ed H. McCuiston

Sinal was decidedly the most notable camping place in the whole journey of the Israelites through the wilderness. They remained there for a considerable period.

Moses received many messages for them, and Jehovah revealed himself to them in many intimate and practical ways. It was at Sinal that the commandments came and near there that the tabernacle, a type of temple, was constructed.

And here also that the ark of the covenant was fashioned in accordance with the divine plan and took its appointed place as a necessary part of the equipment of the tabernacle.

Here, too, was manifested the peridy of Aaron and a large part of the company of Israel, who returned to the diabolism of idol worship.

All this and much more can be said of the incidents so closely associated with Mount Sinal.

But it should not be forgotten that at almost every stage of the journey there were thrills and thrilling experiences.

God's visible presence was a constant source of divine aid. But Jehovah was not present simply as a refuge or a tower of strength only, but was present as a great commander who went before the people, leading them to a new life.

Not only a shadow, but a shade of protection in a burning desert and a barren land. At night He was light to His own and at the same time filled their enemies with a strange and distracting fear.

The promised Land
The promise to Israel was that all the land pressed by the feet of her people should be theirs. Also it was stated, possibly for their encouragement, that if they would possess it they could occupy all the land from the wilderness to Lebanon and from the Euphrates to the great Mediterranean sea.

This was a most liberal provision made by an indulgent father. But this gift was not without conditions. The land must be conquered and the depraved and contaminating inhabitants were to be exterminated.

Every condition of occupancy, so far as Jehovah was concerned, was met within two years from the flight out of Egypt. The great triumph of the Israelites was standing in the very doorway of the land to which they were journeying. The difficulty encountered was the people were not ready. For no other reason than personal unfitness, they were led back and for thirty-eight years they wandered over much of the very ground over which they had already passed.

God did not desert them because of this perversity, but they robbed themselves of bounties, privileges and blessings which might have easily been theirs by right and by the suffrage of an indulgent and patient Heavenly Father.

Preparedness
The lesson of preparedness was constantly at work. The slave races who were conspicuous for hardness of heart and stiffness of neck, were made under the stress and strain of the wilderness life. A new generation was being raised up and these were proving far more teachable. There thrived in their bosoms a new freedom.

They had not been ground down by the staggering burdens of vicious and venal task masters. The spirit of the ancient shepherds of their race had at last been awakened in their hearts. They were not only fitter citizens, but better soldiers than their fathers.

The Spies Sent Out
Twelve spies were duly commissioned and sent out to determine if Israel would be within the pale of safety, if an attack on their enemies was made. These valiant men undertook their hazardous assignment and spent forty days in the enemy's country. But ten were fearful. Only two, Joshua and Caleb, made encouraging reports.

The story would indeed be long if we spoke of the defections of the people because they wanted flesh to eat.

Of those where both Aaron and Miriam led revolts of the occasion.

when the people were bitten by fiery serpents and restored by the brazen serpent. Or of their contentions with the Moabites and with the Amorites.

These were all unnecessary trials, and were virtually self-inflicted because of disobedience and the want of a proper sense of trust ability.

But it is not of Israel, merely as a nation, that we are thinking this morning; but rather of Israel as a missionary nation. The home of the Hebrew people was prominently strategic.

It looks as if Jehovah had kept a place in waiting for his chosen people. It was centrally located. It was directly between Egypt on the west and Assyria on the east. It was in easy reach of the three great continents of Europe, Asia and Africa.

The new state was surrounded completely by the foremost civilizations then in existence. The great caravan highways leading to and from these nations ran through the bounds of the promised Land. The Israelites occupied a commanding position of influence. The missionary idea of Jehovah soon became familiar to the whole of the then known world. The idea of one God was the very soul of the Hebrew creed.

The people of Israel had no adequate conception of missionary enterprise or promotion. Jehovah supplied this deficiency by placing them in a station where they would unwittingly become the instructors of visitors from many lands.

The Hebrew idea of missions was rather a subtle one. The Israelites were an egotistical people and felt that by permitting a proselite to enjoy some of the privileges of their religion, that a great concession or favor had been conferred.

Their idea of missionary effort and practice was fittingly illustrated by the visit of the Queen of Sheba.

Religiously speaking, the average Hebrew thought of Jerusalem as the very hub of the universe. The wise and great and interested of all lands should, the Jews thought, journey to their great central city both for worship and instruction.

Even the faithful found a keen sense of genuine joy in worship at Jerusalem than was experienced elsewhere.

But time demonstrated that Jehovah's plan of conquest was quite antagonistic to the idea entertained by His people. Neither Jerusalem nor any other central city was to become a shrine or mecca. The true religion was a world religion and as such must not be provincialized by being associated with any definite or particular city or section. A world religion should go to the world rather than expect the world to come to it.

The day came, then, when Jerusalem was to be a world city. But it was not to be a city of a spirit the great and good God could and can be worshipped anywhere under the shining sun or under the broad expanse of the vaulted skies. Men may worship just as acceptably in the darkest cell as upon the loftiest mountain.

In a recent lesson we saw the spirit of missions exemplified in a single individual as in the case of Abraham. But it is not enough that we have individual missionaries. We must have missionary nations as was illustrated in the lesson of last Sunday. But even this is not enough. Those who would propagate the true religion should occupy a strategic station. Nations in their intercourse with each other envisage neighboring nations. If a nation is professedly Christian, then is Christianity on trial and is judged by the rectitude or the delinquencies of any such neighboring or professedly Christian nation.

Christianity has borne the odium of England's opium trade in the Orient. Christianity has been em-

barressed in every pagan land where professedly Christian nations have been overbearing, lustful or greedy.

Christianity has been embarrassed in every pagan land where there is sectarian strife. Christianity will always be embarrassed both at home and abroad by intolerance, formalism, ritualism and a host of other pernicious vices which are continually gnawing at the very vitals of wholesome spirituality.

America occupies the most perfectly strategic position in the whole world. It is easily within the power of this good land to initiate perpetual peace among the nations of the world. In entering the world war America performed the most unselfish and sacrificial service ever noted among men.

America enjoys the confidence of the world as no other nation does. America is professedly Christian. The Christian religion is judged wherever the conduct of the great American nation is placed upon any international scale. Harmony and strife, peace or war in the world, will be largely of America's making.

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Brown and black satin oxfords—three-evelet style with French toe and junior Spanish heel, trimmed in silk braid—a dressy and smart oxford—



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Very Pretty and Extra Big Values



This big lot of jersey silk petticoats is a special purchase therefore the low price.

In colors, cerise, navy, purple, grey, taupe, cocoa, black, and shades of brown scalloped and pleated flouncings—

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Street Dresses, Tailored Dresses, Sports Dresses, Party Dresses, Afternoon Dresses, all included in this big group.

Through economical buying and the exercise of good taste in selection, we are able to offer the discriminating woman fashions of distinction in this group of dresses—refinement and quality at the low price of—

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Purchase them Here Now and Save Money Ready-Made Sheets and Pillow Cases

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The Best on the Market



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Boys like to wear up-to-date clothes just the same as grown-ups, and these suits have all the latest style features. New Norfolks with one single pleat down the back and one on each side in front, pleated pockets, is just one of the many new styles in smart pin stripes, cheviot stripes and novelty plaided woollens, unfinished worsteds and cashmeres. Priced—

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BOYS' CRAVENETTE COATS

Suitable for cold or rainy weather.

Good-looking coats with plenty of style, and service—a regular utility coat that can be worn to school as an overcoat or a raincoat, for they are cravenetted and will turn water. Priced—

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We have collected a wonderful lot of Purses, Bags and Novelty Vanities and are going to place them on sale in our Center Aisle Monday Morning at 8:00 o'clock.

Many Styles—Many Colors—Low Prices

LOT NO. 1—includes all the new shades in pouch and novelty shapes; remarkable values at—

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LOT NO. 2—contains a wonderful choice of colors in flat and oblong shapes with strap handles; lined with silk moire and with mirror and other fittings—

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LOT NO. 3—includes purses with filigree and metal frames and vanity boxes with trimmings of bright colored celluloid, prettily fitted—

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LOT NO. 4—is a big assortment of flat side pocket styles and other leather purses, in brown, black and grey; extra special values at—

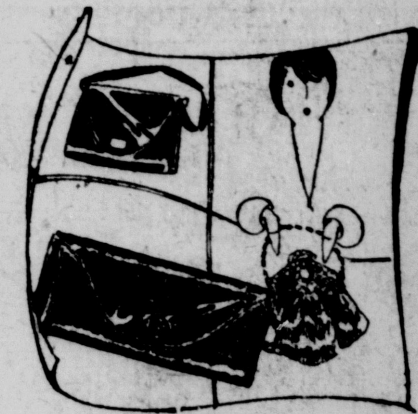
\$2.49

LOT NO. 5—This is a lot of round and square shapes in novelty vanity purses, of leather and celluloid, in black and bright colors such as lacquer red, Chinese blue and jade—

\$2.95

LOT NO. 6—This lot is of puffed leather bags and pretty pouch bags in suede and leather—tans, greys and browns—

\$3.50



LOT NO. 7—Pretty leather bags in pouch shapes and pear shapes, shirred on filigree frames; many of them jewel set; single center pannier or double side handles—

\$3.95

LOT NO. 8—Suede and rough*and smooth grained leather bags and purses. Flat shapes, pouch styles and envelope shapes, in beige, wood brown, beaver and black—

\$4.50

LOT NO. 9—includes hand tooled bags, novelty vanities and pretty all-leather bags, in shades of brown, grey, red and black—

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This week's offering is an unusually high class one, beginning Monday and throughout the week.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Featuring

JACK HOLT in "A GENTLEMAN OF LEISURE"

With a good two-reel comedy

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DOROTHY DALTON in "Fog Bound"

Two reel comedy and kinograms on same program

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

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In Oscar Wilde's Great Play, 'SALOME'

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HIGH HOOTS

Official Publication of the Students of the Paris High School. Published Every Sunday Morning in The Paris Morning News.

Vol. III

Paris High School, October 14, 1923.

Editor in chief, James McDonnell.
Business manager, Eunice Fisher.
Chapel, Burnace Smith.
Society, Mary Osburn.
Sport, Adella Denison.
Language, Katherine Ellis.
Home Economics, Elizabeth Scott.
Jokes, Aletha McCullison.

Editorial—

There is a word in our language which is derived from a Latin verb meaning to work with. This word is co-operation—the secret of success. In it there is unlimited power and the strength to accomplish any task set before you. In Aesop's Fables we find a story of a bundle of sticks—a lesson on co-operation. An old man is teaching his sons the power behind this. Taking a bundle of small sticks he places them together and asks any one of his sons to break the united pile. They all try, but in vain. Then he takes the sticks separately and easily breaks them one by one. Thus is proved that union is strength. We all have heard the old saying that "united we stand, divided we fall." So let's all try co-operating a while and see how much more we can accomplish. United by the bonds of friendship and co-operation we can make whatever task we attempt a crowning success.

The Owl of 1924 must attain a higher degree of perfection than any annual that has been edited by Paris high school. Our efforts will be crowned with unqualified success only by unceasing labors, loyalty, co-operation and the highest standard of service.

The secret of success is teamwork. Unless the people of Paris and more especially the students of Paris high school support the year book it will be impossible to secure the longest-run success. This is a matter for definite planning, not haphazard work. If every student yields his influence, the annual of 1924 will be a book long remembered.

Sophomores—

The Sophomores and Freshmen have almost faded into oblivion and very little is heard from them. They have not yet organized and elected class officers. When one views the noble specimens of manhood emerging from the Freshman

hall, it becomes more and more apparent that the High School is in great need of an elevator and nursery. But nevertheless one can never tell—great oaks from little acorns grow. Let's hear something from the Sophs and Freshies.

The Juniors—

A select crowd of junior boys gave a reception to a select crowd of Senior boys on Tuesday night last. No refreshments were served but all enjoyed themselves immensely. The Seniors presented a desire for a rag which the Juniors had in their possession. The Juniors at first objected but in order to be courteous to their guests they finally presented the rag with their compliments.

Languages—

The past week has been a busy one for the Senior English students. They have just completed an intensive study of the great Anglo-Saxon epic, "Beowulf" and are surprised at the depth of thought and imagination displayed in the work of our early forefathers. The "Grand Climax" is a four-page edition of the poem to be handed in Monday, October 15. The literature note books have been handed back, and the supplementary reading of standard fiction, poetry, biographies and dramas has been begun.

The Senior Latin students are steadily progressing with their translation work, and are now reading the adventures of Aeneas and his comrades. They are also studying about some of the Roman gods and goddesses who were said to have lived on Mount Ida, and find the stories of this "high life" of the gods most fascinating.

Chapel—

October 5—Mr. Masters had in

his possession two fountain pens. He asked the owners to come up for their property. We all expected a grand rush, but to our disappointment no one claimed them.

Mr. Wray taught us to sing, "March, March on Down the Field." This song was published in last week's Hi Hoots. The entire student body sang and then the separate classes in the order named. First the freshmen, then seniors, juniors and sophomores.

We then sang "Paris Hi March." The freshmen sang alone, each beginning the fellow next to him would hear him sing. You can imagine how they made our ears ring.

We cheered them heartily for their frail efforts. The sophomores sang a little higher because they were in the balcony.

The program was concluded with the hymn, "The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You." October 8—Mr. Wray announced a meeting of the Pep club at 12:45 o'clock in the gym.

Mr. Masters led in prayer. Rev. Garman led in prayer.

He then gave an outline of the book of Daniel. Along with this he gave an exact Biblical history of Daniel's interpretation of Nebuchadnezzar's dream.

Economics—

School isn't all work, especially to those studying home economics, although the freshmen think it is because they are laboring over button holes just now. That sounds very easy but very few ever obtain perfection.

The girls in the design classes have been learning the principles of design. They forgot (?) to bring their required magazines to school and promptly had to go home for them. But that seemed like fun to them for anything that would keep them out of school was a blessing.

The sophomores are paving the way for their entrance into society for they are studying hard "how to serve correctly an afternoon tea."

The seniors are thinking of the future for they are canning and planning menus.

Just a little work, just a little

play and through both we are learning in the happiest way, to be useful.

Jokes—

Jack Peyton seems to think it would be a wise plan to change Mr. Workman's geometry class into a gymnastic class as there are so many dumb-bells in it.

"Say, mamma; do I have to wash my face?"
"Why, certainly!"
"Why can't I just powder it like you do yours?"

Mr. Masters: "You are always behind in your studies."
Rhea Pirtle: "Well, you see it gives me a chance to pursue them."

Bill Jennings: "Can folks be punished for things they didn't do?"

Mr. Justiss: "Why no, of course not."
Bill: "Well, I haven't done my algebra."

Nellie: "I'll have to order a new rat trap."
Joe: "But you just bought one last week."

Nellie: "Yes, but there is a rat in that one."

Elizabeth Lane: "Were you ever pinched for going too fast?"

Jack Lindsay: "No; but I've been slapped."

Mary Osburn: "Don't you know why I refused you?"

Rowland Egger: "I can't even think."

Mary: "That's the very reason."

Mr. Masters: "What's a re-lier?"

Myra (looking at clock): "I don't know exactly, but we will have one in just a minute."

"Potato turned his eyes away; Miss Cabbage shook her head; Pop Corn pricked up his funny ears."

And was quite shocked he said, Sweet Onion grew most peppery, Miss Carrot's cheeks turned pink;

As over in the garden I Overheard—what do you think? A strong young beet remarked to her:

"You'll pardon me I hope; But I've been wandering If we cantaloupe!"

Aletha McCullison.



The circus parade of a few years back was led by a full voiced man, crying, "Watch your horses! To! elephants are comin'!" Today, the Sells-Floto circus street parade, and, by the way, it is the largest in the world this year, is led by these girl trumpeters, who herald the route of the procession. And what a parade it is!

There is nothing, absolutely nothing to conceal, so all the dens and cages of wild animals are open to view, then, too, the big show is combined with Buffalo Bill's Wild West, and that fact adds Indians, Cossacks and rough riders of all nations to the professional pageant, which will be seen here Tuesday, October 23. And, with its only rival omitting the street parade, it is a matter of

interest to know that the second largest show in the world has gone to greater expense than ever in trappings, in costuming and in enlarging this purely American circus day treat. There are hundreds of handsome horses in line this season, including groups of newly imported equine acts from Budapest, and they attract a world of attention along the route of march.

ROXTON WEDDING A SOCIAL EVENT

Miss Elizabeth Maxwell Became the Wife of Dan R. McAlister of Denton

ROXTON, Oct. 13—One of the most delightful social events of the season took place Friday morning at 10:30 when Miss Elizabeth Maxwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Maxwell, and Mr. Dan R. McAlister of Denton were married in the presence of relatives and intimate friends by Rev. F. L. Young, pastor of the Church of Christ at Paris.

The bride was attended by her twin sister, Mrs. Charles K. Langford of Van Alstyne. Mr. Langford, college chum of the groom, officiated as best man. Little Margaret Wright, cousin of the bride, carried the wedding ring in a small bouquet of pink and white roses. Mrs. Brooks Wright played the bridal choros from "Lo-hengrin." The wedding party stood before an altar of ferns, palms and roses. Tall wicker baskets with roses stood at each side of the altar.

sown and carried a bouquet of pink roses.

Following the ceremony an informal reception was held at which Mr. and Mrs. McAlister left for their wedding trip. They will make their home in Denton.

Miss Ruth Bradshaw went to Ambia yesterday to visit her sister, Mrs. Earl Neely.

Among the Paris fair visitors today are Gay Hudson, Mrs. J. D. Howell and son, J. D. Jr., and Mrs. E. B. Hawkes, who will be in Paris yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Worth Maness are driving a new Ford sedan.

Mrs. Worth Maness and daughter Lucile, and Mrs. Alice Cross and daughter Katherine, were in Paris yesterday.

Pleasant Valley school, south of town, will open Monday with Miss Lucile Maness as teacher. Also the Goss school will open with Miss Martha Holcombe as principal.

Earl Burkett, who has been attending school at Burleson college at Greenville, came in Thursday night to spend the week end with home folks.

Rev. Alpha Shelton came in Friday night from Waco, where he is a singing boy. He will fill his regular appointments at the Baptist church Sunday morning and night.

turned home yesterday with Mrs. Charlie Cunningham to spend the week end.

Mrs. Emerson Gregory will be operated on next Wednesday for head trouble.

Mrs. C. W. Bolin went to Paris yesterday with Mrs. A. L. Jones to spend the week end with home folks.

There have been 1564 bales of cotton ginned at the Farmers gin this season; 125 at the Robertson gin and 2663 at the Planters gin, making a total of 5352 bales ginned here this season.

Miss Dorrell Cunningham is expected home tonight from Dallas, where she is attending S. M. U., to spend the week end.

Joe Lattimore was taken sick again last night. Dr. Fitzpatrick is coming out from Paris today to see him.

Hugh Tomlin and family of near Maxey have moved into Mrs. Ellen Lawrence's home west of town.

Rev. J. H. Semmes urges all members to be present Sunday at church as this will be the last services before conference. A brief report of the work that the church has done will be given.

48 pound sack Made Rite flour for \$1.50.
PETE HATHUPHRIES CO.

—And when the "Winter Rush" Comes

Will It Find You Coal Ready?



You'll find our prices most reasonable and our Coal is absolutely the best. We sell Genuine McAlester Lump (Brewer) Coal.

McAlester Lump (Brewer) \$13 per ton
Oklahoma Lump \$11 per ton
Arkansas Smokeless (Spadra egg) \$12 per ton
McAlester Nut \$10 per ton

Southern Ice & Utilities Co.

Telephones 291 and 99

Velvet Ice Cream is a Perfect Food.

STRUCK BY AUTOMOBILE AND SLIGHTLY HURT
While Mrs. May Baumgardner, who makes her home with her sister,

TEACH ECONOMY:

That is one of the first virtues. It begins with saving money.

Open a savings account with us today. Four Per Cent Paid Quarterly.

Lamar State Bank & Trust Co.

The News' Circulation Covers Lamar Co

COLE'S HOT BLAST HEATERS

Save One-Third Your Fuel

See our line of Cole's Hot Blast Heaters and Ranges

MARCHBANKS & DOHONEY CO.

Everything in Hardware. Phone 108—Clarksville St.

DR. TURNER F. ROBERTS

SPECIALIST

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
606-607 First Natl. Bank Building
Office phone 626. Residence 1787
Hours by appointment.

Paris Rebekah Lodge

Meets each Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Visiting members always welcome. Mrs. W. H. Peterson, M. G. Mrs. Jap King, Secty.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Rate—One insertion, 10¢ a word minimum, 10¢. 3 insertions, 25¢ a word, minimum 30¢; 6 insertions, 45¢ a word, minimum, 60¢.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Ladies' hat, mouse gray, henna front with beaded ornament. Finder return to 13 North 14th for reward.

FOUND—Bunch of keys. Owner can get keys by paying for this ad and calling 1428-W.

LOST—One buckskin colored horse, will weigh about 600 lbs. brand HD on left shoulder and hip. Notify Houston Burns, Howland, Texas, Rt. 1.

LOST MONDAY 3 bank books in envelope with name of owner on them. Finder please return to this office.

SEWING WANTED

MRS. CRAFTS' dressmaking, tailoring and remodeling furs; phone 1066-J; residence 87 North 26th.

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED—Man with car to sell complete line high quality tires and tubes. A money making proposition for either full or part time. Exclusive territory. Stealingworth, 500 Rubber Co., East Liverpool, Ohio.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

SHORTHAND in month by mail or money refunded. Longhand shorthand alphabet; taught until learn. Jiggett's National Schools, Dallas, Fort Worth.

AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS—Eradicator removes rust, ink, paint, mildew, iodine, medicine, coffee and grease stains instantly, from delicate fabric without injury or color refunded. Sells 50¢. Cover half profit, big seller, also two other big sellers; particulars free. Gainer Products, Galveston, Texas.

TO WRITE and collect industrial insurance. See J. W. Hosmer, Suite, over Small-Coffey Drug Co., Paris, Texas.

AGENTS—Salesmen, we have three fastest-selling, best-repeating household articles on sale at \$10 daily easily made; full particulars free. Gainer Products, Galveston, Texas.

STRAYED OR STOLEN

\$25.00 REWARD—Will be paid for recovery of horse, bridle and saddle, stolen from John Christensen on Joe Antonio's place three miles northeast of Pattonville, about Sept. 10, 1923. The horse is a dark bay, about 16½ hands high, weight about 1000 lbs.; carries a high head; left hind foot white; traveling gait, singlefoot and slow fox trot. The saddle a slick one, made by Paris Saddlery Co., newly strung, bordered around tree and girthed with rawhide; stirrup leathers run through top of fenders and out at bottom; wooden stirrups, brass bands; army bridle. Address information to John Brown, Sheriff, Paris, Texas.

MULES NULES

MULES NULES
I have just received two car loads of good, broke young mules, ages ranging from 2 to 6 years. I have for sale or trade 75 head in my barn. My price is right. I bought them right and will sell or trade them the same way. You can find me on Bonham street at the Wood Wagon Yard. T. P. Biddins.

Just received a load of mules and will have another load the last of the week.
We own them with the money and will sell them with the money. Be sure to take a look before you buy. L. E. L. Wagon Yard, Thompson and Terrell.

FARMS FOR SALE

240 IMPROVED Oklahoma farms. Located in all parts of Oklahoma, from 40 acres to 500 acres. Ready to move on and go to farming. These farms are offered at the very rock bottom price and sold with extremely small payments down and balance on long time. A great many located in prospect. Give all territory that may mean fabulous riches to the purchaser. Buy you a home and quit paying rent. Write for booklet giving description and price. Johnson Realty Co., Hugo, Oklahoma.

FOR SALE at a bargain, 127 acres good improvements 4 miles west of Paris on highway 4, 475 per acre. R. H. Thorne.

LOTS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Desirable residence lot on Clarksville street between G. R. Coleman's and Gibson residences. See L. N. Duncan, 58-60 Lamar avenue or phone 825.

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR RENT—A room house in the Gibbons-Braden addition. See me about a rent deal to buy the rent high up at \$15 per month for 10 years and I will give you this property free. See me for full particulars. H. E. Payne, 112 Lamar avenue.

A GOOD 5-room house on paved street, lot 30 by 205, will take a good car, on trade. Small payments almost like rent. See B. A. Adcock, 14th bldg.

MY HOME IS TOO LARGE for the family and I wish to exchange it for a smaller one. It is well located near the East Park school, south and west corner lot, 150x130; two-story garage (not servant house), sheds, etc. Gas in the kitchen, lights and water. Insurance placed on monthly payments. Want four or five room house without insurance. Can get a good trade. Address Home Owners' The Morning News.

FOR SALE—A nice little 4-room house, well located, good lot, a bargain. See B. A. Adcock, 14th bldg.

FOR SALE—Nice 5-room house with ½ acre of ground just outside city limits on Bonham street. See L. N. Duncan, 58-60 Lamar avenue or phone 825.

ROOMS TO RENT

FOR RENT—A good eight-room house, all conveniences, one block off post office. Phone 629.

FOR RENT—5 room house, with garage, garden, barn, pasture, any of room water. Just outside city limits. Phone 1762 or see Mrs. T. J. Shea, 98 North 26th.

FARM WANTED

WANT to hear from owner having farm for sale; give particulars and lowest price. John J. Black, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin.

JCPenney Co.

475 DEPARTMENT STORES
Duo Belle Hair Nets
West Side of Plaza, Paris, Texas.

HOUSES WANTED

WANTED TO LEASE on Nov. 1 5 or 6 room cottage with garage, preferably with servants quarters and Arcade, or similar heating. Apply Box "A" care The Morning News.

APARTMENTS TO RENT

FOR RENT—Two attractively furnished apartments on Clarksville street; garage for each. No objection to children. Phone 382.

INSURANCE

CLEMENT FEW & COMPANY
—INSURANCE—
Representing Old Line companies.
305 1st Nat'l Bldg. Phone 433.
MONEY IN BONDS

FARM LOANS
Low rates, liberal terms. Plenty funds at all times. Quick inspections.
305 1st Nat'l Bldg. Phone 265
P. J. Pierce Co.

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY POUND SALE
Friday, Oct. 19, 1923, between 10 and 11 o'clock a. m., at the city pound at the highest bidder, I will sell or lease to the highest bidder, 1 bay pony horse, about 14½ hands high, looks about 12 years old. Impounded Oct. 11. E. H. Pearson, stock policeman.

NOTICE is hereby given that the council of the city of Paris, Texas, at its next regular meeting for a franchise for the use of certain space under the sidewalk to install and operate a visible gasoline pump at garage on Clarksville street in front of building now occupied by J. P. Smallwood, Jr. Said pump to be installed and operated and maintained in all respects as required by the charter and ordinances of the city of Paris, Texas. J. P. Smallwood, Jr.

WANT TO TRADE

FOR TRADE—A large home for a small one, located near Paris school; two big lots, well built house; insurance on monthly payments. Want 4 or 5 room place free of incumbrance. Address Home, care of The News.

POULTRY FOR SALE

BABY CHICKS—Big cut in prices. All leading pure breeds. Heavy and light strains. Prepared. Live delivery guaranteed. Catalog free. Rich Bros. Hatcheries, Mexico, Mo.

PERSONAL

CHATELAIN'S PARLORS
Russian Contour Mask
A rare beauty treatment. Makes wrinkles disappear as if by magic, gives brilliance to the skin, makes soft as the cheek of a child. Nothing like it. Only skilled operators, thoroughly trained at E. Barnham's, Chicago, world's largest establishment of beauty culture can do the work. 213-14 First National bank bldg. Phone 825.

FOOD PRODUCTS

HANCOCK BROS. MARKET, 34 Bonham street. We keep everything that the market affords; also keep our place neat and clean. We give service and courteous treatment free. Will appreciate your business. Phone 433.

GUS EUBANK'S MARKET, No. 7 South Rusk street. Choice fresh and cured meats, oysters, fish, poultry, barbecue and baked ham; in fact everything the market affords. Phone 485.

ROOMS RENT
Rooms—With board in private home. Phone 1900 or call at 102 South 15th street.

MONEY TO LOAN

FARM LOANS
CITY LOANS
Lowest Interest Rates
FEES & JONES

L. Neal Duncan, Hugh L. Palmer
MONEY to loan on good farms at low rates of interest. Also handle Real Estate and write Life Insurance. See us in Buick salesroom, 58-60 Lamar Avenue. Telephone 825. DUNCAN & PALMER.

LA BEAUM'S MOSQUITO GAS

25c—Guaranteed to kill—50c
For Sale by: Stark's Drug Store, Lassiter-Clement, R. J. Murphy, Greiner & Mohr, Snell-Coffey, Corner Drug Store.

DR. F. G. COOK

Veterinarian
Office 74 Grand Avenue. Office Phone 95. Residence Phone 933. 2 rings.

ARMY CLOTHING AND SHOES

Nice line to select from.
96 Bonham Street
THE ARMY STORE

JOHNSON BROS.

EVERYTHING IN CONCRETE
Driveways, curbing, sidewalks, etc. No job too large or too small to receive our prompt, careful attention. Office room 5, Fitzpatrick Building. Phone 696.

Fall Term of the

Paris Commercial College
has just opened

DODGE BROTHERS

MOTOR CARS
and Service
Seymour & Caldwell
at Your Service.

Dr. R. Melvin Coker

DENTIST
office over Palace Drug Store
Phone office 521, res 1397-W

Shop Windows

There never was a finer Lamar fair than the one just closed. The exhibits, races, amusements, all the things that go to make up a fair proper were the best ever gathered in this section of the State, and the attendance really justified it.

Burton-Peel had a beautiful display in the exhibition building, but with the wonderful stock of fall goods, that was to be expected. They have some beautiful coats of velvet, marvellous, gowns and lustrous, lined with pussy-willow, canopies and crepe de chine, with collars and sometimes cuffs of viatic, squirrel, lynx, beaver and platinum fox. The plaid and striped sports coats of natural camel's hair have wide collars of red fox and squirrel.

Rodgers-Wade Furniture company has a world of small comforts and pretty bits of furniture for the odd corners of the home that will brighten and enhance the charm of any room in the house. There are pretty day beds, cretonne covered and made of mahogany, seductive overstuffed rockers of quaint design and sturdy workmanship, telephone desks and chairs in a variety of finishes, get to emphasize the colors, and silver as a mounting. These are but one of the many new novelties in semi-precious jewels he is showing. Blue Bird pearls, modestly priced are here in a variety of sizes and styles, to suit any age and fancy.

The races at the fair were well worth seeing, and the pony races with only amateur contestants, were exciting events, with a number of entries, and plenty of by-

play and spirit to keep the riders and spectators interested.

Red Cross and the local public health nurse.

The Alexander Book company is already preparing for Christmas, time for they have some beautiful gifts in their art goods. There are lovely framed mottoes and verses, many of them simple and homey in tone and others from the masters. These are illuminated with brilliant colors, and are exquisite in a decorative aptitude, there is a wide assortment of Texas-made pottery from the works at Athens, specially suitable for vases, lamps and decorative jars, in a variety of shapes and sizes.

The baby's best snap shot will be quite as natural a likeness, and equally as valuable a photograph as the product of any photographer's art if you take the negative to the Photo Shop across the street from the postoffice for enlarging. Printing and developing are also specialties here.

Crook-Record company has some wonderful new fabrics for fall, one being a heavy silk roshara crepe, printed in bright, yet unobtrusive shades; a blustered crepe satin with a beautiful brocade design, and crepes and cantons in a wide color choice, particularly of the newer brown and beige shades. They've lovely pumps and oxfords in two-toned effects to match these shades, too, in suede and kid and combinations of the two which are most fetching.

The decorations during fair week were most festive looking, and gave a holiday air to the

whole town, for they were everywhere. Other decorations though are soon to be in order for Halloween isn't far off, and black and orange will be in demand then for parties and fetes of all sorts.

The King's Daughters delegates returned yesterday from the State meeting at Austin and with them was Mrs. Sarah Gule of Columbus, Ohio, who addressed the members of the local society in the afternoon at the parish house on the work of the National organization.

CLAUDE HILDEBRAND SERVES BEST CHILI ON EARTH

THE CUT OFF MAN
has your number—if your water bill is unpaid. Water bills are due on the 1st day of each month. You have nine days of grace. After the 10th you are delinquent and subject to disconnection and \$1.00 penalty. No further notice by mail or phone. Last call. Please observe the rules. PARIS WATER WORKS.

If you want a service car call 268

FIFTEEN ARMY RECRUITS SECURED AT PARIS

Sergeant Langston of the United States army, who has been in the recruiting service at Paris for the last five weeks, has enlisted fifteen applicants since he opened the station. Carl Cole, who lived seven miles northeast of Paris, was the latest to enlist. He was assigned to the Seventh cavalry stationed at El Paso. Sergeant Langston said that he has fifteen vacancies in the tank corps at Camp Meade, Md.

1 pk. Irish potatoes for 35c. PETE HUMPHRIES CO.

Velvet Ice Cream is a Perfect Food.

CHARGED WITH KEEPING LOST MONEY FOUND

A complaint was filed in Justice of the Peace J. L. Shanklin's office Saturday against a white man

Shop Windows



Burton-Peel has some handsomely decorated new umbrellas of colored silk, with the heavy handles deeply carved and colored to match, and braided leather straps to finish the handles. In their novelty department they are displaying also some new bronze ware finished in royal blue. There are ash trays, ink wells and various similar articles of bric-a-brac.

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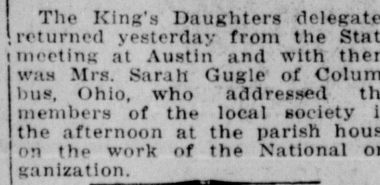
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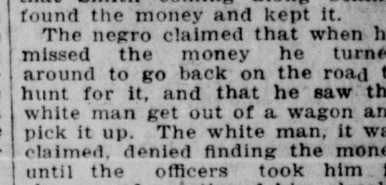
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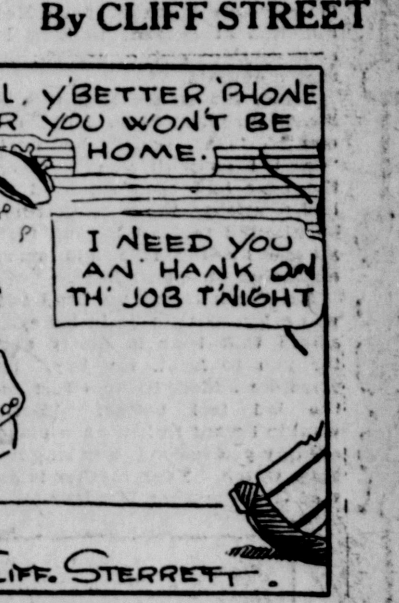
LITTLE MA'Y MIXUP



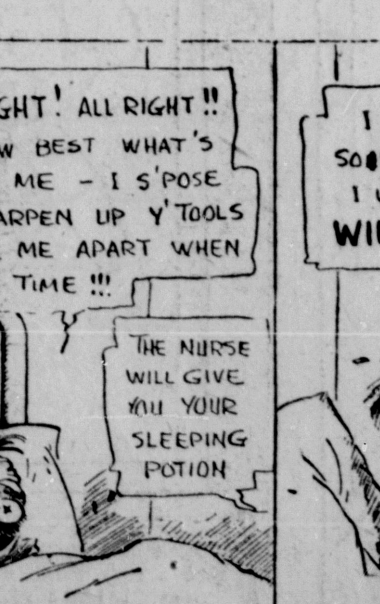
DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



POLLY AND HER PALS



JOE'S CAR



Good Work cuts its own channel and does its own talking.

M. B. McCOY, Chiropractor

Room 205 First National Bank Building Phone 116.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

For Constipation, Indigestion, Headache, Nervousness, and all ailments of the digestive system. Take one or two pills after each meal. They are sold by druggists everywhere.

Foster's Weekly Weather Bulletin

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—The causes that led to the recent Iowa tornadoes are strong evidences that the planet, as magnets, operate very much the same as magnets made by man and that several planets accumulate electro-magnetic energies till their movements bring them into magnetic touch and then, from three to five discharge their magnetic energies at the same time, causing great destruction. Earthquakes come from similar causes. The forces in a tornado is not wind but electricity, same as lightning. Old-fashioned says earthquakes are caused by slips or slides in the earth's crust. There is no crust to the earth; it is more firm and solid inside than in its outer portions. Humboldt long ago declared that the volcanoes belong to the outer parts; in what the fogies call the earth's crust.

Letters from readers of this paper ask this writer if it is a good scheme for farmers to pool their interests in marketing their grain and cotton. I do not know. There is only one way to determine when to sell these products. If world crops are to be good next year sell old crops before the new crops indicate what they will make. But if world crops are to be bad next year hold your products and you will get better prices. If to pool will tell producers what world crops will be next year then it would be a good scheme.

These bulletins have clearly stated that both the 1924 and 1925 great droughts in North America will each cover about one-third of the continent, but the parts of the continent have not been designated. The purpose in publicity forecasting these great droughts is to warn farmers and other to hold their products or otherwise prepare for scarcities of these great crops in North America. The locality is a private matter. I do not wish to seriously damage a great section by saying publicly it will be ruined by the great drought of 1924 or 1925. All the local forecasts for October have been published and those for November will be given in next bulletin.

Cotton and cotton manufacturers' markets depend more on the financial conditions of Europe than on the weather of our American cotton states. Many who are

1 bushel Irish potatoes for \$1.35.
PETE HUMPHRIES CO.

**SPECIAL PRICES
To Schools of Lamar
County on
A. G. SPALDING
ATHLETIC GOODS**

Spalding Official Basketball—No. M. regular price \$15.00, school price \$10.00.

No. M. L. regular price \$10.00; school price \$7.50.
Spalding Official Intercollegiate Football, used by all the leading colleges in match play, No. J5, regular price \$10.00; school price \$7.50.

No. J5L, regular price \$8.00; school price \$6.00.

Official Volley Balls, No. OV, regular price \$9.00; school price \$7.50.

Alexander Book Co.

**MOUNT PLEASANT MOTOR
MADE EXTRA TRIP**

The motor car on the Paris and Mount Pleasant railroad had an extra trip Saturday that was not advertised in order to accommodate visitors to the Lamar fair. When it reached Bogata on its regular schedule trip there were about as many left at the depot who could not be accommodated as there were passengers who boarded the car, and when the depot was reached there were others who could not be accommodated.

As soon as the car reached here and discharged its passengers it turned around and went back to Bogata and Depot to pick up those who had been left.

The seating capacity of the motor is said to be forty-five, but it brought in about eighty-five. They were crowded in the baggage department and on the steps.

MISSOURI MULES

I will have a car of extra good Missouri mules for sale or trade at Rodgers Wagon Yard, corner of Price and Rusk streets, by Saturday. Depend on me.
WATT SIMPSON

Of Course This is Liable to Happen—



If you work around the kitchen or house in one of your best dresses you will get them soiled. But that's all right, just send them to us—

WE'LL MAKE THEM LOOK LIKE NEW

Modern Dry Cleaning Process

No material or fabric too dainty for us to handle. Try us on your most delicate fabric—then you'll be convinced.

The Largest and Best Laundry and Dry Cleaning Plant in Northeast Texas

For more than thirty years we have been giving satisfaction, and will continue to do so. Phone 21 or 22 for quick, efficient and satisfactory service and work.

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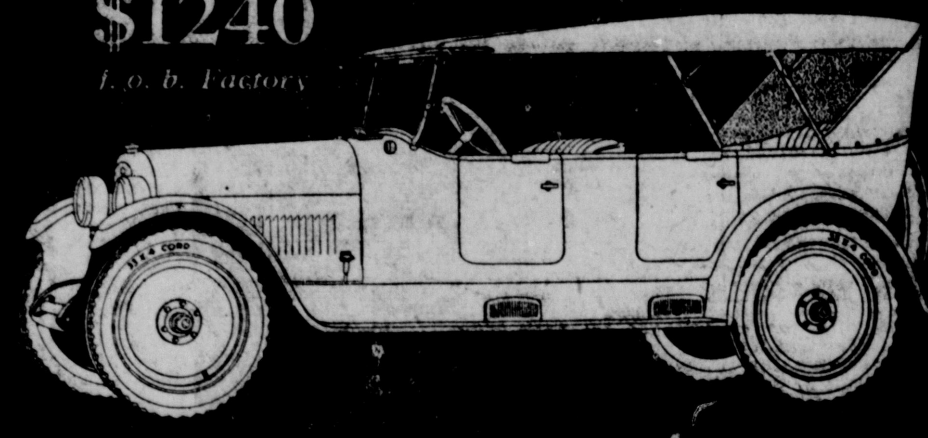
News Classified Ad Get Results

NASH

New Six Touring
Five Passengers

\$1240

f. o. b. Factory



Five Disc Wheels and Nash Self-Mounting Carrier, \$25 additional

See This Car! It's the new Nash Six Touring Car for five passengers. Pronounced improvements and betterments await your inspection. There's a smoother, keener performance due to engineering refinements. Front and rear cushions are deepened and widened to accentuate its comfort. You'll find a long list of valuable new attractions in fittings and appointments. And the price is set low at \$1240.

FOURS and SIXES

Models range from \$915 to \$2190, f. o. b. factory

PARIS NASH CO.

JOE R. HALE, Manager

72-74 South Main St.

News Classified Ad Get Results

FOR THE YOUNG PEOPLE

STAY-AT-HOME HUNTER

GUESS John and I will go up the mountain today and see if we can get that bear," casually observed Mr. Clark as the family sat at breakfast. There was no need for him to specify what bear. For several weeks the farmers along the southern slope of Blue Mountain had been reporting the visits of a bear about their fields. No one had seen him, but his tracks had been found and at least two pigs had mysteriously disappeared. It was the general opinion that one bear was responsible for all the raids that had been made, and that he had come down from the deep woods north of Blue Mountain, but was at present making his den somewhere on the craggy crest of that mountain.

When his father said this Frank's heart throbbed with sudden excitement. "Oh, Dad!" he exclaimed. "Can't I go with you?" Ever since the bear had been reported the boy had nourished the hope that he would be allowed to load his old fashioned, muzzle loading rifle and accompany his father on a bear hunt.

Mr. Clark shook his head but there was a kindly twinkle in his eye. "I'm afraid that bear is pretty big game for you to hunt, my boy," he said. Then he added, in an effort to make the lad feel better: "Besides, I wouldn't want to leave the place without any protection. You stay here and keep watch. Your mother is going to visit Grandmother Windsor today, you

know."

"Anyway," said John, Frank's older brother, in an effort to tease the lad, "that gun of yours wouldn't kill a bear. That's a squirrel rifle. You'd better stick to squirrels and muskrats, and rabbits and such game. A bear might take that gun away from you and pick his teeth with it."

"Huh!" retorted Frank hotly, "I guess that rifle has killed more'n one bear. Hasn't it, Dad?"

"It certainly has, my boy, but it was in the hands of a mighty good hunter, your grandfather. He was a dead shot. He didn't need but one shot at a bear or anything else to fetch it. But it's safer to hunt dangerous game with a repeating rifle. And anyway our trip up Blue Mountain today is likely to be a long, hard one. It would be too much for you. So you stay and guard the place."

Frank was bitterly disappointed but he was too proud to show it. So he said nothing more and went on with his breakfast, tasteless as the food had become.

Soon after breakfast Mr. Clark and John, with Ginger, the dog, set out to see if they could pick up the bear's trail. Then Frank hitched up old Major for his mother and she drove off to visit her mother, who lived five miles down the road. Frank was left alone with his disappointment.

His thoughts naturally turned to his rifle and he spent most of the morning giving it a careful cleaning and

oil. After luncheon he lay down under a tree in the front yard and tried to read a book. But his thoughts kept returning to the bear hunt and he found himself listening to see if he could hear Ginger's voice or the report of a rifle far up the mountain side. He could not, and presently he lapsed into a day dream in which he did some extraordinary shooting with his old rifle.

From this he was sharply aroused by the sound of a contention among the pigs out back of the barn. At first he thought that it was caused by nothing but a quarrel among the pigs themselves. But as the squealing not only continued but also grew in

shrillness he decided that he'd better go and see what the trouble was.

The pig-pen was in the orchard perhaps a hundred feet from the barn. The barn concealed it from the house so that as Frank approached it was not until he had reached the far corner of the barn that he could see the pen, or a large part of the orchard. As he rounded the corner of the barn he saw something that made him start back and shrink out of sight, his heart leaping in sudden excitement and alarm.

Coming up through the orchard and heading towards the pig-pen was a huge black bear! The pigs, keen eyed for a foe so dangerous to them, had

sighted the animal as he entered the orchard from the woodlot beyond and at once had set up their shrill squeals of fear.

As he drew back out of sight, just one thought flashed into Frank's mind before he turned and ran for the house. That was, that here was the very bear his father and brother had gone out to hunt!

The boy did not know if the bear had seen him and fear for his own safety put speed into his flight. As he reached the kitchen door he glanced back. The bear was not in sight. If the creature had seen him it was too interested in the pigs to pursue.

OUT FOR A RIDE



(To be colored with paints or crayons. Whenever you come to a word spelled in CAPITAL letters use that color.)

POLLY and Molly took Dolly out for a ride in her new RED carriage. It had a YELLOW handle to push.

YELLOW-haired Polly pushed the carriage. Her cap was RED and her coat BLUE. Molly's hat was GREEN and her coat was BROWN. Her coat buttons were YELLOW, so was the

pompon on her hat. Dolly's cap was YELLOW and her dress was PURPLE. All had PINK (use RED lightly) cheeks.

The GREEN grass grew all along the GRAY (use BLACK lightly) path. The path was sprinkled with YELLOW flowers. The gate pillar was RED brick, but the wall was GRAY

stone as was the ball on the top of the pillar. The house had a brown roof and YELLOW sides. There was a GREEN bush by the house. The sky was BLUE with a white cloud in it.

The border was light PURPLE and the lettering was light YELLOW.

They're Off

CAN'T you wait a minute, fellows?

Just got out of school, you know.

Line 'em up—I'll soon be ready—

First time's bound to find us slow!

Anyway, it's just a workout—

Got to pick the men today.

Where's that chap you thought was coming—

One, you said, knows how to play?

Hello, pal! I'm glad to see you!

Gee, you'll make a dandy "end!"

Guess you know without my telling—

Just how much on you'll depend?

Get together now! I'm thinking.

Taken all in all, we've got—

Even if we're late in picking—

Far away the likeliest lot!

Just enough of us for scrimmage:

We can put thro' all the plays—

Learn a little bunch of signals—

Practice is the thing that pays!



Bid goodbye to bat and diamond—
Good old baseball's had its day!
Now we're on the sizzling gridiron—
Football's come a while to stay!

Once in the house Frank realized that he was safe enough. Then his father's words came to him. "You stay and guard the place," he had said. And too, the boy remembered his keen desire to go hunting with his father. Here was the bear in their own orchard! Should he let it get away—perhaps after it had killed a pig?

Without further hesitation Frank ran for his gun and began the somewhat slow process of loading. He put in an extra heavy charge of powder. Not a few grains spilled on the floor because of the way his hands shook. On top of the powder he rammed in two of the carefully smoothed, round bullets that the old muzzle loader shot. He primed the gun well and carefully fitted a percussion cap in place. Then he dropped the caps and some bullets in his pocket, stung the powder horn over his shoulder and with gun in hand, started for the barn, trotting as noiselessly as he could.

From the intense squealing the pigs were making Frank knew the bear had not come beyond their pen. So he advanced boldly to carry out his plan. That was, to enter the barn, shut the door after him and fire at the bear from a window. Then if he missed and the bear should have a chance to reload, if he stood in the open and fired he knew the bear would reach him before he could reload if his first shot did not kill it.

As he peered cautiously out of the window Frank saw that he was too late to save one of the pigs. The bear was even then crushing a fine, fat pig in its powerful fore paws. The sight angered the boy and made him more than ever determined to kill the marauder. Thrusting his rifle through

the window he rested it on the sill and sighted on the bear. Then he waited for the most favorable moment to shoot.

That came when the bear started to climb over the fence with the lifeless pig in its clutch. As the creature reared, facing the barn, Frank took quick but careful aim and pulled the trigger. The old gun gave forth a roar, and almost knocked Frank down with its kick. Without waiting to see the effect of the shot Frank began at once to reload.

But when he looked through the window after his gun was ready again he saw the bear lying motionless just outside the fence. And when some minutes later he ventured out to make a closer examination he saw that the animal was quite dead.

When Mr. Clark and John came home towards supper time they found Frank sitting quietly on the front steps, with his old fashioned rifle across his lap.

"Any luck?" asked the boy with a curious quiver in his voice.

"No, Frank," answered his father gravely. "We didn't even get any track of the old varmint."

John was apparently tired and not in the best of humor. "You see it wouldn't have done you any good to come with us," he said.

"No," answered Frank quietly, "I did much better by staying home."

"What do you mean?"

"Oh, I got the bear. But it would have been nice if you could have brought home a squirrel or rabbit or something like that for supper!"

Later, after they had seen the bear and heard Frank's story, Mr. Clark said: "Well, there's one thing sure: The next time we go bear hunting Frank will go along."